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BY REV. D. WISE, D. D. When like a bark at sea By rude winds tossed.

Fierce troubles threaten me And hope seems lost, O, then, my cry shall be, -More faith, O Christ, in Thee, More faith in Thee! When Satan buffets me With cruel bate.

Or like a lion flerce

Roars at my gate; O, then, my cry shall be, -More faith, O Christ, in Thee, More faith in Thea! Though from earth's golden fields, I reap much gain; Though honors crown my brow. And I win fame; Yet this my cry shall be,—

More faith, O Christ, in Thee, More faith in Thee! Though like a beggar, I Of friends beneft,
To live by rich mea's alms Yet still my cry shall be. -More faith, O Christ, in Thee,

Though sin my heart assail And wound me sore, And though my deeds be thorns Piercing me o'er, E'en then my cry shall be,— More faith, O Christ, in Thee, More faith in Thee!

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When sickness casts me down When death draws near, And when his deadly sting Shall wake my fear; O, then, my cry shall be, -More faith, O Christ, in Thee, More faith in Thee!

## AMBULANCE CHAT.

III. BY BEV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

Methodist Quarterly Notanda .- Plagia-

rism .- The Conflict of Ages. " Paulo majora canamus," which means, "Look out for a dull article this time; " or, more literally translated, "a little longer article." You have left me a little margin for annotations left me a little margin for annotations on the Quarterly, and first, of course, we jump to the Editor's Table; yet we thus by no means hit the dessert of the while this is Dr. Whedon's official exoteric utterance, whose words will be to explain it; but he might as well have eagerly drunk by every reader whose hand is on the pulse of this feverish age, every such reader will also long to am unworthy to correct your themes." know if this is his uttermost thought Yet he never blushed nor apologized, upon these momentous themes. Is he, and actually delivered the oration, alluin the study and in the closet, perfectly sion and all, before the college. Aftercontent to stand with Paley and Bush- wards, at graduation, he delivered an Freedom and foreknowledge are innell? In our humble judgment the oration that no man on the Commence- compatible. But there is freedom. eighteenth-century attempt to prove the ment stage could have written. He Hence, a foreknowledge of free acts is

The editor's notes on Bastian and Tyndall go to the marrow of the theme. cience proves that living beings cannot live in a vacuum or in the fire: negatives. She cannot affirm that beings



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the fires of war have swept the soil, and yer. Wesley lived in the very crash of war.

tried to talk Sanskrit. At last I said, " Mr. -, if you wrote this oration, I

tat;" but this I, for one, do not beto find no difficulty with it at all, and this question, destroy the data of the why should he? Had not one of the problem. This is the outcome of all For the benefit of the unfortunates who first sermonizers of the time macadamhere a tantalizing morsel upon Wyville Bushnell's marvelous spiritual insight, cret compulsion of motive or circum-Science may be too positive in her and such sentences anywhere! At first leave the true problem unsolved. Now

Bishop Haven sets forth Wesley's the same to Thales and Newton, to Through overlooking this fact, Dr. is formed as follows: Our own knowl- nal nature are quite independent. The master; his mind was bent on conquer- latest discoveries of men like Draper derstood. ing the world. And so the hot-hearted and Lockyer lead us to believe that we youth of Epworth and Oxford cared not have not really understood the physical a fig for the categories of Kant, as far, philosophy of the Greeks and Egyptians.

bill of fare, much less the soup, for the of his orations a slight allusion to an and of astronomy than Pythagoras, tions, one of which will be realized and the possibilities of the created will to lie for arguments. And notwithstanding man in the Brazos valley trembles. gives us Paley on miracles and Bushnell stand this obscure allusion—for such the soul. We have received ten talents knowledge of future events is condion the supernatural twisted into a logi- stratagems are lawful in warfare with from the centuries behind us, but a one- tioned by existing grounds, the divine possible there is a constant passage

BY PROF. BORDEN P. BOWNE.

Dr. M'Cabe's position is briefly this:

whatever. But the good man seemed of freedom, we must not, in answering

FOREKNOWLEDGE.

mediately recognized as a sentimental near the childhood of the world as it is which condition the act, we deny its

cal and rhetorical thunderbolt. But this species. He did not stammer a talent Hottentot may be a wiser, a knowledge may be of another kind; from the possible to the actual. This for this is only a roundabout way of passage is effected by the free-will of saying that we cannot conceive fore- the creature. Now if freedom be a knowledge of freedom. Of still less fact, the merely possible is only possiory of time, the future is not present; certain is to make the end of the senble. The believer in foreknowledge knowledge as certain before it becomes

But before mentioning the greatest ory. An uncritical conception of for its weakness and excite compassion those explanations which account for difficulty in the notion of foreknowl- the divine unchangeability has greatly for its feebleness. do not read the Quarterly, we drop in discontinuous the contract of the unfortunates who do not read the Quarterly, we drop in discontinuous the contract of the unfortunates who do not read the Quarterly, we drop in discontinuous the contract of the unfortunates who discontinuous the unfortunates who discontinuous the contract of the unfortunates who discontinuous the unfortunates rent prejudice on this and similar sub- and they have failed to see that a change- ing, and with appropriate solemnity annere a tantalizing morsel upon Wyville and there was his exquisite finish of Thomson's account of the voyage of the and there was his exquisite finish of the comparison of the was his exquisite finish of the comparison of the was his exquisite finish of the comparison of the was his exquisite finish of the comparison of the was his exquisite finish of the comparison of the was his exquisite finish of the comparison of the was his exquisite finish of the comparison of the comp Challenger, wherein he assumes that style in every period that this clumsy knowledge of a free act, but only of a knowledge is often supported by a false a contradiction in the adjective. man slobbered upon that audience, as necessary one. They solve the probif anybody could pick up such thoughts lem by substituting another for it, and equally often based upon shear thoughtlessness and imaginary reverence. A At this point it is common for be- for what it lacks in numbers, it makes I looked around, expecting to see every- so long as knowledge means anything pestilent habit of etymologizing, instead lievers in foreknowledge to break out up in territory. It covers an area annot 'live in a vacuum or in the fire.' body amazed that such a man could intelligible, it is determined by its ob-We do not believe that life, conscious preach such a sermon; but all faces had ject, and not conversely. To mistake forebeing, personality, is dependent on orbeing, personality, is dependent on organization, or limited to material incarnations. The seraph of the Old Testament 'that adores and burns' has usually been interpreted as a living flame. Such a being might stand unchilled the sintensest cold of inter-stellar space, or limited seems of the congenially in the centre of a plane-live congenial was done to the solemn somnolency that the preacher more to change the problem, not to solve it. Hence whenever any religious thinker offers predestination is once the solemn somnolency that the problem, not to solve it. Hence whenever any religious thinker offers predestination as an intense to change the problem, not to solve it. Hence whenever any religious thinker offers predestination as an intense to change the problem, not to solve it. Hence whenever any religious thinker offers predestination as an intense to change the problem, not to solve it. Hence whenever any religious thinker offers predestination as an intense to change the problem, not to change the problem, not to solve it. Hence whenever any religious thinker offers predestination as an intense to the solemn somnolency that the end will be. The system is described as plunging discourses. He saw nothing special in the solemn somnolency that the solemn somnolency that the problem, not to change the problem, on miles, but of charges it has only in the solemn somnolency that the the configuration of a plane- between science and revelation. Yet the same confusion. He gives us a creation has been denied. In the same Under the influence of this frightful imtary fire-ball not yet shelled with an inthe conflict is really between physical great deal of edifying and just remark way His omnipotence has been swelled agination, one distinguished reviewer crease and from whatsoever state it crusted surface. We do not believe and metaphysical science. Theology upon the paralyzing influence of fatal- out into a power to do the possible and declares that he had rather believe that may acquire additions, it is to be open that all is nonentity outside the reach of our senses. Spirits, with or without as astronomy, and, as Hamilton says, their enisities investments, way find all the theological problems have also as the consistent and the data as the impossible, the consistent and the absurd, with equal ease. In like man-tastes differ. For ourselves we prefer those of African descent. their spiritual investments, may find all the theological problems have also der the "cognate themes." If forethe surface of a half-nebular globe, or amid the slag of a worn-out planet."

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work in revolutionizing modern philosophy. Of course, however, he means unconscious work, for Wesley's influence in the philosophical world was wholly incidental and accidental. Alexander of Macedon revolutionized anvaries from age to age. It is popularly doctrine itself is so likely to be judged edge which embraces all reality, and all control. We can originate no new and cient philosophy, but that hot-headed youth cared not a fig for the categories of Aristotle, though Aristotle was his from all that is. To such a knowledge universe is going our way and will help train from the north and east for two we give the name of omniscience. Such us along if we choose; but he who will days; and if they were half as glad to If we adopt the current view of time, a knowledge will grasp all the possibilinot be led shall certainly be dragged. see us as we were to see them, then inaccording to which the past is past and ties of the free creature. All possible Thus on every side our freedom is deed for once there was a great amount at least, as his writings give proof there. The much-derided four elements of the future is future, for God as well acts and their consequences will be hemmed in by massive necessities of joy in and around the depot. of; his heart was set on conquering the world for Christ. Philosophy is a tender plant that timidly lifts its head after the fires of war have swept the soil, and their consequences will be future is future, for God as well and their consequences will be ancients—earth, water, air and fire—as for man, proper foreknowledge of a truly free actseems to be a contradiction.

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The first of ficulty in such foreknowledge of a truly free actseems to be a contradiction. is this: By its definition, a free act is gent. They cannot be known as real is to endanger the universe. To God and is willing to go not only to And when we come to facts of re- an absolute beginning, and as such it, is until they become real. Up to that mo- increase the opprobrium, the claim that those who need help, but to those who Dr. Fox's interesting papers on pla. ligion and their formulation in theogiarism suggest some odd experiences, which lead me to believe that some men who seem to lie and steal, simply men who seem to lie and steal lack the moral consciousness which is more godly man than the patriarch tion. But knowledge of a future event our prejudices rather than with our reaessential to a proper keeping of the Abraham. In childlike faith, in sweet always supposes present grounds of son. It will be urged that in this case Dr. M'Cabe. The question exists only rattlesnakes. In this world, whether in commandments. A young lady at an charity, in all the virtues that make knowing; and in the case of a future God's knowledge is a growing, changacademy once handed me, as her home delightful and rob death of its free act there are no such grounds. ing one; but this objection, again, rests and on that assumption we do not about what they look after. The Brazos teacher, a "composition," which I im- sting, can we do better than to keep When we admit pre-existing factors on a bondage to words rather than hesitate to call the doctrine of fore- is a slow-creeping stream, but the meanings, to prejudices rather than knowledge untenable as applied to free- Brazos valley is one of enchanting effusion which I had received a year or delineated in the book of Genesis? freedom. We do not escape this con- thoughts. In any case, if time and dom. We cannot, however, allow the beauty and unsurpassed fertility. I find two before from another young lady, at another seminary, and stolen by her another seminary, and stolen by her would be a changing one. The past, God ing only an ideal existence; it is our true, they have been cursed and crushed, another seminary and stolen by her work and the seminary and the semin also. Accordingly I wrote "Not orig- Wall Street deacons and class-leaders do, and drawing the conclusion that must know as past, the future as future, mode of conceiving that which is esseninal" on the margin. But, behold! the men to throw stones at Jacob? such power must be infinitely greater and as the future is ever becoming post, tially non-temporal. Of this view, the when my pupil came to "read compowhen my pupil ca when my papit came to "read compositions" again, she opened on her
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occurrence in our daily life; and, in. pecting her of plagiarism. I was so upon the Israel of Jabbok and Peniel? the second place, we have no proper state to state, there must be a corre-word. We are well aware that our all its woes. All of these are the wards confounded when she began in this Now the progress that we hear so certainty in the case. If we could be sponding change in the divine knowl- view seems hopelessly absurd to what of the Church and nation. strain, being, moreover, quite a young much about chiefly means that we in- sure that one will always determine edge, if it is to grasp things as they are. styles itself common sense; but that is Thus far I enjoy my work, and have man, and a single man at that, that I could not utter a word, and the young could not utter a word not utter a word not not utter a word not utter a word not utter a word not utter a w God's purpose is from everlasting, and to common sense that the earth is flat, Father that my attention was ever turned could not utter a word, and the young ladies of the class had a glorious giggle at my expense. Yet this fair sinner made somebody a nice wife notwith-standing, and teaches her children the so on down through the alphabet to make some on down through the alphabet to late the sun shines and goes around the case with saints in the knows things through His eternal that the sun shines and goes around the the word that the sun shines and goes around the that the sun shines and goes around the that the sun shines and goes around the thought of them. But we fail to help the matter; for such a view would leave from eye and ear. When, then, common sense that the earth is flat, Father that my attention was ever turned that the sun shines and goes around the thought of them. But we fail to help the matter; for such a view would leave from eye and ear. When, then, common sense attempts to settle in an off to whom I work. Their action might be viewed as predictten commandments. A student at theology and zoology. But it by no able. But when this certainty is lacking, would deny a knowledge of the chang- hand way the deepest problems of spec- what New England people would call Middletown was wont to hand me essays and orations that were marvels of per- our fathers, for the son of a millionaire ble. To insist on certainty is altered a varying probability is all that is possible. The free, also, if foreknown, we have no purpose of expounding our and orations that were marvels of perfection in rhetorical finish. Whose work they were I could not imagine, but (to plagiarize a phrase from Dr. Whedon) I knew that it was "chronologically impossible" for that youth to have written them; he had not been on this planet long enough. I long sought were marvels of perfection in rhetorical finish. Whose a spendthrift, and knowledge with the son of a millionaire ble. To insist on certainty is to take may be a spendthrift, and knowledge in philosophical determinism, must be known as free and contingent; but to annot be done in a newsbow we have no purpose of expounding our fathers, for the son of a millionaire ble. To insist on certainty is to take must be known as free and contingent; but determinism, and change the problem. Hence, forebut when the act enters, it is no longer to the son of a millionaire ble. To insist on certainty is to take must be known as free and contingent; but when the act enters, it is no longer to the son of a millionaire ble. To insist on certainty is to take must be known as free and contingent; but when the act enters, it is no longer to the when the act enters, it is no longer to the paper article; nor can it well be discontingent, but a fact which, having once been, can never escape into non-existence. Here, also, a change must be known as free and contingent; but when the act enters, it is no longer to the paper article; nor can it well be discontingent, but a fact which, having once been, can never escape into non-existence. Here, also, a fact which, having once been, can never escape into non-existence. Here, also, a change must be known as free and contingent; but when the act enters, it is no longer to the paper article; nor can it well be discontingent. In the evening I could hear the backing of the Texas wolf, and in the morning to the first text and there are a decontingent; the out-when the act enters, it is no longer to the paper article; nor can it well be discontingent. In the evening I could hear the back in a house IXII te

Now we turn back to the beginning of the number, and there is no dorsolated about this frontispiece. The blocks up with such guileless serenity, looks up with such guileless serenity, as if that C-sharp chuckle of his were too tingling in our ears! Hail to the chief! If that mighty pen should drop, the could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could pick it up? No man that I who could

ribs and the roast are always here if anyout-of-the-way author of whom I was more facts of theology than Abraham, the other not, there is no ground for forever open to the divine knowledge.

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Out of the other not, there is no ground for forever open to the divine knowledge. where. And in this respect the present ways never any confident that he could know nothing, but are they therefore wiser than they? knowing that one will be realized This is a closed realm secure from all glad that he has published his work, and I forget that I am so far away from old number is no exception to the general rule. The notice of Prof. Newcomb

Boston University.

Mr. EDITOR: You published a pain-ment, one year ago numerous and vaavail is it to say that with God the ble, and must be known as such. To fully interesting letter from North Carried entertainments were resorted to by future is present. On the current the- speak of a certain knowledge of the un- olina recently in your columns, telling the Churches in this city, such as parory of time, the future is not present; certain is to make the end of the senand, hence, a knowledge which makes it present, is an hallucination. At this stage of the argument a choice is possi
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The hallucination of the senand the number of our the like. In order to draw full attendance and insure success, certain notables, as contingent, is no subject for proper "Methodism's youngest" has made its bles, as President and Mrs. Hayes and appearance among us. Many a sigh, appearance among us. Many a sigh, Postmaster General Keyes were somemay say, I cannot comprehend it, but real. Until then, it remains a possibili. we trust, has been heaved at this new times invited. All this had the approval supernatural by a syllogism was a failure. Paley's reasonings are helpful to
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known. Its size is rather diminutive in one way, though not so in another;

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The current season, however, presents

Mr. Needham labored with our Episcopal brethren in the earlier part of the winter. Capt. Dutton assists the pastor of Mount Vernon M. E. Church when in port. His crew, consisting of more than one hundred men, are all professing Christians. He is a man of ability and commanding influence. Other somehow before arriving in port he is committed to the Mount Vernon people. For seventeen weeks prior to Feb. 15th, Mr. Harrison labored with the Madison Square Church, during which time more

somewhat from that of former years in other places. He divides the city into four sections, devoting one month's labor to each section, and selecting the largest houses of the several denomina-

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SYRIAN CITY. BY REV. E. B. OTHEMAN.

A letter of Jan. 23, received from Mr. Christie, a missionary of the American Board at Marash, in the northern

inhabitants, in which scenes of hor- nestly begun. ror, such as were enacted at Batak and Eski Zaghra, might be anticipated. The Consul telegraphed at once to Mr. Marden, a missionary of the Board at Vali in person.

" We did start on that Sunday night." evening before we arrived in Aintab. New England Conference (who ought of others. we set out the same night for Killis; applying to this region. Verily he has an eligible position, and a commobut a thick fog, utterly obscuring the must be made delegate to another dious, though otherwise not very credbut a thick fog, utterly obscuring the road, came upon us, and we were General Conference and let that be itable, house of worship. It includes form and its great Reformers." This esdebt was "provided for," he found the trusobliged to go back to Aintab, where we held in St. Paul, and see if I do not in its membership many New Englandteemed brother is now a resident of Chicoteemed brother is now a resident of Chicogot a much-needed night's rest. Start- convince him that this is nearer the ers, and some not unknown to many of pee, and is known by many as the junior convince him that this is nearer the ers, and some not unknown to many of pee, and is known by many as the junior convince him that this is nearer the ers, and some not unknown to many of pee, and is known by many as the junior convince him that this is nearer the ers, and some not unknown to many of pee, and is known by many as the junior convince him that this is nearer the ers, and some not unknown to many of pee, and is known by many as the junior convince him that this is nearer the ers, and some not unknown to many of pee, and is known by many as the junior convince him that this is nearer the ers, and some not unknown to many of pee, and is known by many as the junior convince him that this is nearer the ers, and some not unknown to many of pee, and is known by many as the junior convince him that this is nearer the ers, and some not unknown to many of pee, and is known by many as the junior convince him that this is nearer the ers, and some not unknown to many of pee, and is known by many as the junior convince him that this is nearer the ers, and some not unknown to many of pee, and is known by many as the junior convince him that this is nearer the ers, and some not unknown to many of the charge of the cha ing in the morning (Tuesday), we centre of things than he supposes. I your readers. Brother Quimby, for preacher on that charge. Circumstances English, as I understand it in this case, pushed on to Killis, 36 miles, through presume it would not surprise some of merly of Springfield, is one of its most heavy rain, and over the worst roads, them to be told that I shoot buffalo influential members, and Brother I think I ever have seen, arriving at from my church steps, and that St. An- Strong, another of its officials, was anything but a Methodist minister until he dark. Taking fresh animals - mules - thony Hill was the last roost of Sitting once, I believe, a member of the Wes- is evolved into an archangel. Even then and a man with a lantern, we kept Bull and his shivering comrades. But, leyan Association, and occupied the we doubt if it be possible to get all the right on all night, stopping only to feed think of it, you who have been occuthe mules at 3 o'clock in the morning, pied this winter with digging your- Magee. when I got twenty minutes of sleep. selves out from snow-banks and half Grace Church, located in what is Before noon yesterday (Wednesday) impoverished by fines for not keeping known as "Brunson's Addition," and we were at Aleppo, 72 miles from Ain- your sidewalks clean, we have not had the Clinton Avenue Church, in West engaged in writing for our Book Concern tab. 126 from Marash. Mr. Henderson was overjoyed to see me and to get the this winter, and in nearly three growing societies. papers sent by Mr. Marden. We at months there has been only one day on once called on the Vall. The result is which I have not seen the sunshine. that Mr. Marden is heartily thanked by But I pardon the ignorance of my Eastthe Vali for all his labor of love in preventing bloodshed and expense; the they. I am wiser now. plan he recommended is adopted; the troops will not go to Zeitoon; and the miles a population of very nearly 100, Governor of Marash, the Kaimakan of 000 souls; two thriving cities with Governor of Marash, the Kaimakan of Zeitoon, and the telegraph operator, are all dismissed, the two former being are all dismissed, the two former being and schools — primary, graded and ties boldly and unflinchingly, hold up self he wanted a chance to preach three called to Aleppo to give an account of high—equal to any anywhere; and a its polity and its history so that the times every Sabbath. Our Presiding Elder,

many others, in which the American - have the same local jealousy that missionaries in Turkey have exerted a two pretty well-matched cities, located marked political influence, and in favor in such proximity to each other, are of a milder and better government. likely to have. And these interests give it a trial. Our Church is the the good things in the Church placed at her They co-operate heartily with the de- are, after all, mutual. Minneapolis is strongest denomination in the State, command. signs of the English protectorate in the manufacturing city, and St. Paul is and hence is in some danger of being Another new departure in the Methodism are better attended at night (as we Southern been acquired by the earnest and faith- and will continue to be such for years ful way in which they have conducted to come. But let me speak a little laincies and other offices come a little their missionary labors. The region in more at length of which this late incident has occurred is embraced within the limits of the socalled Central Turkey Mission. The This city of about 45,000 inhabitants. term signifies the central portion of the the capital of the State and also of work in Eastern Turkey. There are Rainsey County, has a most charming take for their motto, Festina lente; at two stations-Aintab and Marash- location. Situated principally on the constituting residences for the mission- left bank of the Mississippi (our ward aries, and central posts of organization is on the right), it occupies a series of for the work; but the successful system terraces and bluffs, and so, of course, of native pastorates covers some thirty is irregular, but not the less picturout-stations. Antioch, Aleppo, Corfa esque. It is now about forty years old, (the Ur of the Chaldees) and Tarsus but has nothing of the crude and unare embraced in the number. The settled appearance of most youthful whole Church membership is 2,606, cities. The public buildings and stores Central Turkey College, lately founded are very creditable architecturally. at Aintab, after the model of Robert The capitol, a huge brick structure, College on the Bosphorus, the Theo- has no great beauty to commend it, logical Seminary at Marash, the Female but answers the purpose very well. and gave this city more than her share of tional work, in which they are co- between this city and Minneapolis, operating with other centres of instruc- which, it is hoped, may bring it in the

try, possess remarkable interest. No prospect. Originally located at Red one is more distinguished or indefati-gable in her work than Mrs. Coffing, whose husband suffered martyrdom. Specially located at Red one is more distinguished or indefati-gable in her work than Mrs. Coffing, whose husband suffered martyrdom. Specially located at Red of the Arousder at Red of try, possess remarkable interest. No prospect. Originally located at Red

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## NORTHWESTERN NOTES. DEAR HERALD: From an atmos

I found here within a square of te local pride equal to Boston. These Here is one instance, parallel with two cities - St. Paul and Minneapolis itself to the world, if further it is rein- that he had several stations on the hills

in 1862; while the missionaries began struck his left arm above the elbow, cumbered with debt. Methodism has enormous debt of almost \$50,000, expecting found often at the preaching service, not far from Alexandretta, to which Church has a very elegant edifice, and aries putting in an appearance, an official The Church membership is nearly 50, place an attendant hastened for aid. though the membership is small, still with a far more agreeable commission paid similar merit. and great hope is entertained of future This was promptly rendered by Mr. the Church holds a social position in them a visit; and to the astonishment of Levi, the American Vice-Consul, Ar- the community which is an honor to every one in the congregation, on Sabbath A rebellion broke out here last sum- thur Roby, esq., the English Vice-Con- the Methodism of the State. It has the famous spostic of Church finance, came mer, and, in the troubles which followed, sul, and others, and the fainting mis- given to each of the last two General Mr. Henderson, the English consul at signary was taken to the house of Mr. Conferences a lay delegate - to the hour to pay off their entire indebtedness Aleppo, interfered to prevent cruelty to Levi, where he died the next morning, first, the late Hon. John Nicols, who had come; and before the time to close the the prisoners. A forcible release of the March 26, 1862. The above account was in his lifetime sometimes play- morning service more than \$20,000 was prisoners awakened the anger of the is taken from Dr. Anderson's History of fully, though not inappropriately, government, and Mr. Henderson ascer- the Oriental Missions. Mr. Coffing's styled "the lay bishop of the Methodtained that the Vali at Aleppo had 1,- faithful wife remained in Turkey to ist Church." He was a good repre-000 troops under orders to march upon carry out with persevering zeal the sentative of that grand type of Method- lowing Sabbath and see what more could Zeitoon and inflict punishment upon the work which her husband had so ear- ists still found on the eastern shore of be accomplished. The next Sabbath Maryland, from which region he came to St. Paul when the city was little leaving a balance of \$15,000 still unprovided more than a hamlet. He was thus strong conviction prevails all through the identified with its entire history as a city, and to his broad and intelligent Behind Mr. Kimball and the large-hearted, Marash, desiring that he should hasten phere the purest and serenest, skies views, as well as public spirit and self-sacrificing men who co-operate with to Zeitoon and strive to effect an ar- the clearest and bluest, days the most open-handed benevolence, many of the him, is the calm, far-seeing intelligence of extra session of Congress, there are some could report favorably to the Vali. Mr. in my thoughts to your raw winds, owe their very existence. He is dead, rangement with the people on which he brilliant and nights most fair, I turn institutions of the Church and State Marden went thither without delay, got sombre skies, dim days, and dark but lives in a cherished memory, and satisfactory assurances from the whole nights, with the utmost of commisera- in institutions which he helped to Long may be prove himself worthy of his community of Zeitoon, but on return- tion. There! I was moved to write the found, and which his living gifts and promotion to the pastorate, which, as our ing to Marash, was not allowed to send above by the sympathy which is wasted dying bequests still help to maintain; sainted Bishop Janes has so often told us, is on his report by telegraph. The troops on me by those who write me from and, most of all, in his family, who, had already arrived near Marash. Mr. New England, who seem to think of cultivated and consecrated, are staunch Marden agreed to remain, and still my chosen home as the Irishman did of in their devotion to, and support of, ers' Meeting, which convenes every Monday that the Southern members will bring forstrive to get his report through, while Port Henry, N. Y.: "Siven thousand the Church he loved. The second del-morning in one of the vestries of Trinity Mr. Christie, with one companion, re- miles from auld Ireland, and two hun- egate was A. J. Goodrich, who is still Church, and has a regular attendance of solved to push on with all speed to dred from ony place." I know we are an active and valuable member of the as many members as, twenty-five years nature of things will unify the North. East Aleppo, that they might plead with the nearly four hundred miles from Chi- Church. So much for the past; but the ago, could be found in the city of Boston. cago, but, conversely, Chicago is timber isn't all used up by any means, nearly four hundred miles from us, and some of the pity should be sayed for would do no discredit to the body. some of the pity should be saved for would do no discredit to the body: must endure, and wishing, in our hearts, says he, "lost our way in the thick that city; and, besides, we are so much Such, for instance, as J. Ross Nicols, we could take along with us, to our new apdarkness and among the rocks, lay nearer Duluth, and Duluth is - well, son of the above, who was educated at pointments, the Springfield Preachers' down under a bush in the rain until Proctor Knott has told you what it is - Andover, Mass.; Judge Brill, of the Meeting. This year we have had quite an of worship before the Doctor's assignment

There is no reason why our Church press. should not go to the front, if our people But I pardon the ignorance of my Eastern friends, as I was once as blind as boldly, and stop speaking of their parts—Dr. Upham—is before long to be Church in a half deprecatory way taken from our head. It is conjectured that which makes other people despise it. he may be translated to Boston. But a few Just give Methodism a chance, preach nights ago, in a large gathering of reprepeople can see it, and it will commend who was present, promptly informed him forced by consistent, devoted lives, where they wanted exactly that kind of ought never to be allowed. The chaptoo easily to our people. Both of the people. The figureful difficulties of each chaplaincies of the present Legislature upon their individual affairs; so, uncorare filled by Methodists, and at least sciously, they seemed to drift apart and bescramble for power our people should strength of Methodism lies in its connecleast, so thinks

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 17.

## Correspondence.

FROM SPRINGFIELD, MASS. crowded with intelligent, well-paid artiinspiration to personal religious ac- proaching completion. This institu- load off with comparative ease, but the two tion; every heart throbbed with new emc-

ence and remarkable energy of our American missionaries, as lately exerted in the protection of the city, or town, of lem governor and of the Armenian needed. in the protection of the city, or town, of Zeitoon from the vengeance of the Turk-ish government. This town, which con-ish government with time a professor of rhetoric) that "he is the priests, however, drove Mr. Coffing times treader in the nation." Besides this, ack-cloth and ashes will atome for all past most attractive form, presenting sixteen articles and three poems, with eighty-five illusish government. This town, which contains, a population of perhaps 15,000, nearly all Armenians, is situated in the Taurus mountains, about thirty-five miles north of Marash, being built against the side of a vast rock, where the houses hang one above another, so that the earthen roof of the houses hang on with the earthen roof of the house bether the front yard of the other, two mules of the front yard of the other, and an annual meet. This town, which contains, a population of perhaps 15,000, nearly all Armenians, is situated in the proposed to attend an annual meet. Roman Catholicism, here as elsewhere, has pre-empted the finest sites, built discussed the compelled an expression, at least, or sid and against the side of a vast rock, where the houses hang one above another, so that the earthen roof of the house below is the front yard of the one above.

> morning, Feb. 9th, Mr. Edward Kimball. upon the platform and told them that the seven thousand more were added. This was thought pretty good work for one day. brought a subscription of about \$5,000, for. This they are planning to pay, and a Dr. Dorchester, the pastor of the Church, siding Elder he is doing a noble work. sired of any position in the Church.

Chicago, and more widely known as the author of two fine volumes: "D. L. Moody have, for the present, compelled him to leave the active ministry; he says he is trying to be a layman, but he will never be position now so ably filled by Brother qualities of a Methodist preacher rubbed out of him. His large, warm heart, his exuberant imagination, and his somewhat unique genius, make him quite an important member of our weekly meeting. He is now an aggregate of ten inches' snow fall St. Paul, are young but active and "A Popular Illustrated History of Methodism," which he has almost ready for the

What gives us most anxiety, just now, is

this direction. Their influence has the commercial city of the Northwest, used as a political machine, which of this locality is the formation of a Social ers say) than in the day-time. We are un-Union. The need of such an organization der many obligations to the Bishops for mahas been long felt by both preachers and terial assistance at the Metropolitan Church. Church required a concentration of effort FROM WASHINGTON. (No. 2) one has been so filled for years. In the come forgetful of the fact that the great tional principle, and that they were really on the same day - the 4th of March. As the losing power and efficiency by this segregation of their sympathies and interests. To bring about a better state of things, a meet. the whirl of pleasure increase in velocity. ing of the several Quarterly Conferences of During the first'part of Congress, legislation each Church in the city was called. They moves with tardy steps and the long recess for met for the first time in Grace Church, and the holidays is past before anything of imporenjoyed the supper and the good time so tance is accomplised in the way of law-making much that they resolved to have another; or appropriations for the running of govern and so, in accordance with this determina- ment machinery. Then as the session draws Springfield, as a city, is in many respects tion, a similar meeting of the official mem- to a close, night sessions are held, the members of these several Churches assembled bers and senators are worn out, leave the with 9,000 registered Protestants. The are almost all of stone, or brick, and cut Valley. Her churches show the taste, in the spacious vestry of Trinity Church. House and Senate for sleep and refreshments enterprise and plety of her people. During Of course the wives of these good brethren in the morning, and when the business hour and re-read, and admired the more with can Women." the war the United States armory was were present; a social union without the arrives the next day, a quorum is not prespresence of the ladies would be as unsocial ent, and runners have to be sent out for abbicycle. The entertainment of last Wednes- and time spent in the investigations of per-The work of education, and that of building of which is now rapidly ap- they had contracted. Two of them got the Every one seemed to catch a new inspira- much to our national wealth. tivity, among the women of this country, possess remarkable interest. No prespect. Originally located at Red frowning world and sail through stormy

part of Syria, and published in the Bos-ton Journal, discloses the great influ-a hundred persons accompanied them send-off having been given it by the that the earthen roof of the house below is the front yard of the near the roof of the house below is the front yard of the one above. It is noted for the turbulent character of its population, they having been subdued by the Turkish government only in 1862, while the mission arise and an Armenian servant. The coast Survey, "Climates one active prace of the pastor is Rev. M. M. Church, whose pastor is Rev. M. M. Grace Church is going to prosper. Grace Church is going to prosper. The read illustry in the pastor is Rev. M. M. Grace Church will be renowned in history of liberality to the cause of God.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

The principal event of interest here on Washington's birthday was the sealing up of the centennial safe, not to be opened for a hundred years to come. The attempted transfer of the Indian Bureau from the Intemany to have been instigated by the Jesuits in order to secure control of the Indians through the army officers.

E. STUART BEST.

The success of Bishop Simpson and the Foundry brethren in raising \$15,000 on their indebtedness has been profoundly gratifying to the frieads of the Church. The remaining \$5,000 is sure to follow. A live President in the congregation is no hindrance in an emergency of this kind. The past if the country is not further afflicted by an single effort was put forth. For an ex-Pre- crats, in desiring an extra session, is to secure the officers of the Senate; otherwise with constantly-increasing prospects of relieve that in a partisan point of view it will be better to let the Democrats have their We have in Springfield a weekly Preachward a class of war claims that will develop their real purposes, which in the essentia and West, as in 1861, in support of the Union, the constitution, and the enforcement of the laws. I deprecate an extra session. It will

be fraught with evil to the country. Rev. Henry Naylor, D. D., has been working hard at the Metropolitan Church. The President had selected Foundry as his place the winter nights of the north pole as numerically, of our denomination, and merly pastor of Clark Avenue M. E. Church, apparent. The Church proper, however, remained, and still remains. Notwithstand means unpaid interest) of \$7,000 additional which the trustees had notified the Bishops that they had not contracted and would not pay, Brother Navlor, however, with his wife seriously and dangerously ill, went to work in all humility, and now, at the close of the year he reports \$4,200 paid on the floating debt, with an arrangement completed with the Bishops and board of trustees by which the remainder of the \$7,000 unpaid interest shall be liquidated.

In addition to this he reports the reception of 53 into the Church - 33 on probation and 20 by letter - and twenty conversions. He the class and prayer-meetings, and has visited and prayed with the members of the congregation and has not been unmindful of the poor. He is a preacher of superior abilities and is withal a manly sort of man. He is sald to minister to the largest Protestant congregation in this city. Some arrange. ment ought to be made by which to pay off the Church debt, and the church should be tended) in which all the services should conform to the disciplinary usages of the denomination. If the seats were free, with our splendid church furnishings, excellent preaching, and fine singing, the house which demonstrate that it is still service, and he would willingly place one of them at his disposal. So Boston must not be over-confident; she cannot have all it is a great mistake to suppose that the people of the still of them at his disposal. it is a great mistake to suppose that the people do not attend the worship of God at the evening services. Many of our Churches CHARLES KING.

> The closing of the present Congress and the commencement of Lent this year occur

ficers. Money flowed in from this source, and as liable to a tip-over as a ride upon a sentees. Then, too, the amount of money Terry Cooke; two poems from Whittier -Seminary there and that at Aintab, are promising and doing a great educa-promising promising and doing a great educa-promising and doing a gre laymen and replete with the power and pi- with the money and the time, if spent in "St. Michael's," the church rescued from Methodism erested four noble churches. Before long these Churches were found mittee was appointed to give form and setion scattered throughout Asia Minor. vicinity of Hamline University, the first grounder the immense debts which cure permanency to the organization. producers instead of consumers, and add of the fire fiend in Boston — laudmarks so There have been many bills of great inter- selfish spirit of utilitarianism would gladly

In the summer of 1861 Mr. Coffing, with his family, left Aintab to seek a residence and labor, during the heated season, at Hadjin, on the mountains. As they went forth nearly the whole Protestant, population, about 4,500. They season, at the faith and courage of the members of democracy and one proving equal to the season, at the protection of the summer of 1861 Mr. Coffing, with his family, left Aintab to seek a contributions to the cause of Methodses are proving equal to the season, at Hadjin, on the mountains. As they went forth nearly the whole Protestant, population, about 4,500. Its finances are being efficiently looked them farewell, and as they passed, on the first magnitude. On his return finances are being efficiently looked after by Rev. John Stafford, an alumanus of the University, and the building and so an original hymn. More than

gress closes, and the crowds come out of the current periodical literature. capitol, or in the morning at eleven o'clock The Popular Science Monthly for March when the stream of people wend their way morning service more than \$20,000 was subscribed. At the evening service about transfer of the Indian Bureau from the Intestination of the Indian Bureau from the Intestination of valuable information not to be found electrons. Among the sleek-looking member, staid senator, fine subjects treated of are, final judgment together! L. E. D.

Our Book Table.

MAGAZINES FOR MARCH. Scribner's for March is brilliant with alstriking, not only for the delicacy of the ennew and curious study of an old puzzle, The Old Mill at Newport," with illustraconducts us through the "Passes of the in England and on the continent. Edward is usually good. Sidney Lanier, C. P. Cranch. Paul H. Hayne and Marie Mason furnish Taylor; while in "October Snow" George Parsons Lathron addresses Longfellow or

St. Nicholas opens with a stirring story of Arctic adventure by Dr. Isaac I. Hayes, followed by one of Mr. Scudder's delightful stories, "The Obstinate Weathercock." Julian Hawthorne's fairy story, "Rumpty-Dudget's Tower," illustrated by Fredericks, is completed. "An American Mardi-Gras" Memphis, and is full of grotesque illustrations. J. W. De Forest, Palmer Cox. Mrs. E. T. Corbett, and Mary Mapes Dodge contribute the poetry of the number-the poems of the first three named baving several fine illustrations. In the articles on the naissance " and " A Wonderful Candle " art and science are brought within the easy made a free church (as was originally in- rials, by Susan Coolidge and Frank R. Stock- no less praise than previous issues of this installments. " Pets from Persia" are beaupictured and explained. The rest of the ter as that named.

handled.

bright and crisp as ever, with its capital true stories, its pretty pictures and its delightful poems. Those families where there are no pairs of bright eyes to sparkle with delight at the monthly visits of this charming magazine, are destitute of much of true enjoyment. How the little tongues coax to have they study the pictures, and how real it all is to the litt'e opening, expanding minds! 'Chickadee's Song."

Aske," an old English story, versified by Rose the one, " Bayard Taylor," a poet's tribute to dear to many hearts, but which the sodden,

view department, " Recent Literature," are both well filled. The notices in the la ter are well worthy of attention for their impar-

closing, that I have heard that this exqui- is so large that it takes a great number to fill Home of the Washingtons," under the guid-Thackeray, if you prefer. The editor's de Our city is full to overflowing. At most of the hotels and boarding-houses cots have to be used, and this will continue till Con- in the latter, so long as Curtis presides in gress adjourns. A person standing on Penn- the sanctum, are sure to be found the finest sylvania Avenue in the afternoon when Con- essays on men and things in the pages of

gentleman, richly-dressed lady, and foreign- Light," by Prof. Tyndail, and "The Chemers in their national costumes, down to the ical Elements," by Prof. Lockyer. The ilpoor darkey and the wretched beggar. And lustrated papers are on "The Earth-Hog" we are all on our way to eternity and the final judgment together! In physiology we find "Experiments with Living Human Beings," by Dr. George M. Beard, and " Reflex Action and Disease," by T. L. Brunton. The more popular papers are " The First Three Years of Childhood," " Fires and Their Causes," and " The Sun's Long Streamers," But the paper which will please our readers the most is Rev. most fifty illustrations, many of them very | Canon Curtis on "Athelsm and the Church." in which occur the following sentences: gravings, but for the originality of the com- "No one, who has paid a serious at ention bination of two or more subjects on one to the progress of the modern sciences, can block. This is especially true of the cuts to entertain a doubt that all the really subthe first paper, a readable and lively account stantiated discoveries which have been supof "A College Camp at Lake George," by posed to contravene Christianity do in reality R. R. Bowker. R. G. Hatfield contributes a only deepen its profundity and emphasize its indispensable necessity for man. Never before, in all the history of mankind, has tions comparing it with round towers and the Deity seemed so awful, so remote from baptisteries in the old world. John Muir man, so mighty in the tremendous forces conducts us through the Passes of the Sierras," and with Gen. Lew Waliace we take in the full sport of "A Buffalo Hunt in Never before has man realized his own Northern Mexico," without any of its discomforts or dangers. The serials, from the skillful pens of Mrs. Burnett and Professor Boyesen, increase in interest. There is but one short story, "Pomona's Bridal Trip," by Frank R. Stockton. "The late George thought himself the master. The forces of Rapp and the Harmonists" is a curiously nature, then, have become to him once Proctor Knott has told you what it is — or was. First and the person of the exactly where we were, so that it was evening before we arrived in Aintabic Taking horses from the missionaries there and a many to show us the west and the person of the desired to the charge, and the Harmonists" is a curiously meeting from Chicago, in the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's assignment to the charge, and the Harmonists is a curiously of worship before the Doctor's a interesting account of a religious sect that is more, as in the infancy of his race, almost a Eggleston writes of "Some Western School- his little planet, and in childish petulance masters," and W. G. Sumner gives an historical account of "The Commercial Crisis of 1837." The poetry of the number is un.

And amid these foolish despairs a voice is heard, which says: ' Have faith in God! bave hope in Christ! have love to man! postical garlands for the shrine of Bayard Knowledge of this tremendous substratum of all being it is not for man to have; his knowledge is confined to phenomena and to very human (but sufficient) conceptions of his seventieth birthday. The editorial dethe sc-called laws by which they all copartments, " Home and Society," "Culture bere." and Progress," and "The World's Work,"

abound in timely topics ably discussed and Lippincott's for March, says the critic of the Nation, contains not a paper that is dull reading, and the variety of its topics is noticeable. "A Day with Hudson's Bay Dog-Siedges," " Hungarian Types and Austrian Pictures" and " l'ottery and Porcelain at the Paris Exposition" are the three leading illustrated papers, each full of its peculiar interest. The story of " Richard Realf " describes the carnivals of New Orleans and as told by Rossiter Johnson, is a pitiful one, and illustrates how persistently a misstep pursues one to the bitter end. "Women's Husbands" is concluded, and Annie Porter begins " My Village at the South." Three short stories and two poems, with the usual contents.

The ever-welcome Sunday Afternoon, with its fifteen papers and poems, deserves ton, have bright, fresh, and fully-illustrated pure and high-toned monthly. Common words of praise are too tame to express the tiful white cats, with bushy fox-like tails; real value of so ably conducted a magazine. and "Oriental Bottles and Wells" are fully Never a word appears in its columns that number is filled with equally as good mat- soul in efforts to keep in the right path, and its papers on life among the wretched in our great cities must open the hearts of Christians to their full responsibility towards the perishing ones around them. We do not name the separate articles be cause we praise the magazine as a whole, and recommend it most heartily to all our be invested in no other way that will bring the stories read to them! How intently so much and good returns, excepting, of course, "giving to the poor," which is "lend-

The boys will enjoy the story of old Billy's The Laws of Life for March, in its " Talks coasting, Carlo's faith ul watching over his to Talkers" and "Health Edectic," conyoung master, the orphan cub and old tains enough valuable information to war-Prince, while the little girls will be delighted rant a year's subscription. The two page with the beautiful pictures of little Bessie on nursing in " Scarlet Fever" and "Pouland the Dove, the happy faces of the return- tices" are invaluable. As an educator to ing fisherman's children, the story of the a better and healthier mode of living, and 'Cooky-tree," and the poems, " Be Honest the true way of keeping and prolonging life, and True," "Who are They?" and the this journal is without an equal. With this number comes No. 2 of The Lecturer, con-The Atlantic is especially noticeable for taining in twelve pages two lectures by Dr. its richness in poetry. Longfellow's ex- Jackson on "Rest, not Stimulation, the quisite poem, "The Chamber Over the Natural Restorative from Fatigue," and Gate," one of his very best, will be read "The Constitutional Degeneracy of Ameri-

> NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Instrumental - Marquis of Lorne March, Th. Giese, Op. 160, No. 6; Romanzi, the Helm (Barcarole), arr. from Thomas. adapted by L. C. Elson. Also the Musical Record, containing the following music "True to the Last," words by Charles J. Rowe, music by Stephen Adams.

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## The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON XI. March 16. Psalm. lxxxiv: 1-12.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

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"To the Sons of Korah," who constituted now; he stands on the heights, and his Doorkeeper - the humblest position. the largest of the Temple choirs. Fourteen of the twenty-four orders of singers arranged by David consisted of the sons of Korah, or the Kohathites (Korsh was the grandson of Kohath, first cousin of Moses, and perished in the rebellion of Dathan and Abiram (Num. 16)); their leader was Heman (and his sons), who was stationed, on great occasong above mentioned, to be rehearsed for special occasions—twelve to Asaph, twelve to the Sons of Korah (Heman), and three to Jeduthun (Ethan). An instance is given, in 1 Chron. 16: 7, of a sacred song being handed over by David to Asaph and his brethren with which to thank the Lord on the occasions—twelve in the seems to us good is withheld, then either it is not a real good for us, or else we are not walking uprightly. Riches and health—seeming good over by David to Asaph and his brethren with which to thank the Lord on the occasions with the seemed to faint at times, and languish, and almost die with longing.

The words, "Upon Gittith," which appear in the title, are explained by the Tar- the living God — not for the golden vessels, this nor that form of evil (Spurgeon). gum, "upon the harp which David brought not for the sacrifices, not for the services, from Gath." It is supposed to have been a not for the Sanctuary alone, but for Him favorite stringed instrument in use among whose presence sanctified all, and gave to the Psalm, and stimulates all to seek the sented, of different denominations. the Gathites, and that David came across it all their significance. "No dead God, no blessedness of perfect trust in God. songs of Zion.

any certain evidence of its authorship. Its a living, personal God" (Peloubet). style and sentiments accord well with those Verse 3. Sparrows-literally, "chirpers," those of justification."

This beautiful Psalm is replate with the

was invested with a sacredness which can never be associated with any modical never disturbed. So the weakest, the smallest, the younge t, may find a rest and a home in the Church (Peloubet).

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The Greek rendering of the word by the cause is the Lord's and the court of the kings of Israel. ern structure. It was to him, literally, the House of God—the place of His priests especially, but such as frequented the House of God—the place of His priests especially, but such as frequented the the House of God - the place of His priests especially, but such as frequented the abiding, the scene of His special mani- house of God, and never seemed to be abfestation. In its Holy of Holies Jehovah sent from it; like Anna (Luke 2: 36,37) who was pavilioned—the light of His presence illuminating it in this Shechinah—

"departed not from the Temple, but served God with fastings and prayers night and kind (Stanley). and hence the Tabernacle, or Temple, day." Still praising Thee. - Praise will become their habit. Seeing the beauty of the came to possess a peculiar and essential sanctity. "The Lord hath chosen Zion. Lord, inquiring in His salvation, how can they help praising astronomy that the sun is the grand cen He hath desired it for His habitation." Him? "Those who have hearts of praise tre of attraction, and when we, in addi-Never before had He chosen a particular will always find something to praise God location, but now, "This is My rest for- for." ever. Here will I dwell, and delight Verse 5. Whose strength is in Thee a reverent Jew, we can but dimly appre- made, a highway prepared for our God." altars, as though they realized the shel- fail. ter and home which God's house offered Verse 7. Strength to strength - constant ure?

son, "A day in Thy courts is better than a more beautiful figure of home-sick bearers at housand." Better, he thinks, it would be to tend the door of the Tehermede. be, to tend the door of the Tabernacle. and be confined to the threshold only of wickedness." Even while he prays, a cheering beam seems to fall upon him, and he acknowledges the Lord to be a sun as well as shield. His faith grows perceptibly now: "The Lord will give ed - David, in this case. grace and glory." In triumphant assurance he adds: "No good thing will I. Preliminary.

He withhold from them that walk upplied by this comparison, we may measure rightly." The vale is passed through Hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth | world."

## III. Exposition.

in Thee."

Verse 1. How amiable - lovable or lovely; dear to the heart. " The original term corsions, with his singers, in the centre, with tains the same root as the name David" attraction, and the source of all power (See Asaph and his brethren (comprising four or- (Murphy). Tabernacles - plural, and re- Gleanings below). For life, and light, and 39 native preachers in full connection, ders) on his right, and Ethan (Jeduthun) ferring therefore either to the several parts comfort, and strength, and beauty, God is the with his followers (six orders) on his left and contents of the Sacred Tent on Mt. very sun of our souls. Shield—defending appointments, eight appointments to (1 Chron. 6). The total number of principal Zion, or to the two—the ancient one at us from evil and temptation. Grace and be supplied, a mission press, a monthly singers was 288, and being divided into Gibeon, too old to be removed, and the new glory. — "Under the name grace' all spirit- gazette, a Biblical institute, and an twenty-four courses, each course consisted one on Zion. The Tabernacles were amia- ual good is wrapped up; and in the name of twelve; but the total of the Levites en- ble because God dwelt in them, and made 'glory,' all et-roal good is wrapped up; and gaged in praising Jehovah " with the instru- them the gateways of heavenly vision and under the last clause, no good will he withments which David made," was 4,000. It comfort to those who sought Him aright. O hold, is wrapped up all temporal good. All committed to these masters in the service of name "Jehovah" occurs seven times in this portion" (Thomas Brooke). No good thing song above mentioned, to be rehearsed for Psalm. For "hosts," see Gleanings below. will He withhold. - If what seems to us

with which to thank the Lord on the occalanguish, and almost die with longing.

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Suming, that he seemed to failt at times, and languish, and almost die with longing. sion of the transference of the ark to the Courts of the Lord. - The Tabernacle, holding as in bestowing. That walk upthe priests, the other for the people. For Christ's. The upright man leans neither to in his exile (1 Sam. 21) and adopted it for the absent or deaf God, no mere 'power that makes for righteousness,' no mere 'soul of This Paalm has come down to us without the universe,' will satisfy the soul. We need

of David; and as there seems to be an allu-or "twitterers;" the name is applied to all of David; and as there seems in exile, it the smaller birds. Swallow-literally "free;" is conjectured that David wrote this hymn birds that cannot be caged. Thine altars.

—There were two—the brazen altar for beyond Jordan. Murphy divides it as follows: "The first four verses refer to the blessings of adoption, the second four to those of sanctification, and the third four to these words — Thine altars — as a poetical way of saying, " Thy House."

The meaning of this verse is not that the Athenians were so enraged at Atarbes, who

therein." The Lord was "in His holy The source of all true strength is in God. world. The wind wafts the commerce Temple," in a sense in which He was no- Without Him we can do nothing; on the of every nation over the mighty deep, where else, according to Jewish con-other hand, we can do all things through but the heat of the sun has rarified the ception. He who had given the Law Christ strengthening us. It is God "that unto Moses amid the quakings of Sinai, worketh in us." In whose heart are the and led their fathers of old by the guiding pillar of cloud and flame, had now enshrined Himself between the cherubim above the very ark which contained the stony tables traced by His own drad stony tables traced by His own dread See Pss. 50: 23 (marginal reading); Isa. 40: the hills, and is finding its way back to finger. The mingled feelings of awe, 3, 4. "The natural heart is a pathless will the source whence it came. The exand sanctity, and privilege, and protec- derness, full of cliffs and precipices. When tion, which such a belief would excite in the heart is renewed by grace, a road is

ciate. To be separated from the Sanct- Verse 6. Valley of Baca. - Supposed, uary - no longer to tread its courts - by Murphy, to be a valley near Mount Gilwas a privation indeed; and this priva- boa where the defeat and fall of Saul and tion must have been felt most keenly in Jonathan took place, a branch of the great the case of an exile like David who had valley of Jezreel. "It received its name and laid it up as a source of power for the case of an exite like David who had himself brought up the ark of the Lord to the new Tabernacle which he had reared for it on Mt. Zion, to supply the large of the case of balm; or from some lamentable event. It is here put for the world as a vale from the vegetable on which he feeds; reared for it on Mt. Zion, to supply the ley of affiction. The man of God turns the the vegetable derives it from the sun, place of the ancient tent which still lin- troubles of time to good account. He makes gered at Gibeon; who had himself offered the valley of weeping a spring of spiritual sacrifices and pronounced the priestly life." There is within him "a well of water benediction; who had arranged the springing up unto everlasting life." The take a step, you are drawing on the priest, and Levites, and singers in their rain also filleth the pools. - This is a conorders, and established the ritual of worship, and who wrote the Psalms which voiced the downth of Psalms which voiced the downth of the Psalms which were the which voiced the deepest emotions and an "archer," or a "teacher," or "the early highest aspirations of the worshipers. or autumnal rain." The words translated of the sun. What an emblem of Him in whom we live, and move, and have our light, and we can almost hear the deep- Murphy prefers to regard moreh, like Baca, being! (Prof. Green.) drawn sigh with which he exclaims: as a proper name, and translates: "He "How amiable are Thy Tabernacles, O covereth Moreh also with blessings." The Lord of Hosts! My soul longeth, yea, hill Moreh is mentioned in Judges 7:1; and even fainteth, for the courts of the Lord; the meaning, in this case, would be, that the my heart and my flesh crieth out for the barren hill is changed into verjure and beau living God." Often had he watched the tyfor the good man. Lange accepts the rendering given in our version, and explains as twittering sparrow and swift-flying follows: Even the dry pools are filled with Psalm probably written? swallow building their nests in the very rain from heaven, when the springs of earth

to the restless and the wandering; and there sweeps over him a sense of the conquered by Divine help, invigorate and blessedness of those who so love the strengthen. Every one of them .- These Sanctuary that they seem almost to words are supplied by the translators, to dwell within the sacred precincts, and whose lives are keyed to praise. "Blessed is the man whose strength is in Thee;" for it is a progressive strength, step by step, like those who come up in long processions to appear before God in Zion, and who often on the journey pass through vales of sorrow and barrenness. "The class, and at another through vales of sorrow and barrenness."

carry on the piural idea in the preceding with the preceding verb. "Appeareth" is singular, and the market is singular, and the market is fine. The sales of Beet early nations treat birds that sought shelter in their temples?

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but they press forward, and "go from strength to strength." The Psalmist appears to be tarrying in the valley of Baca, and he cries earnestly to the Lord God of Hosts, the God of Jacob, for strength and deliverance: "Behold, O God, our shield, and look upon the face of Thine anointed!" His intense louging to be restored to the enjoyments of the Sanctuary reveals itself in the comparison of the Sanctuary reveals itself in the comparison. Is the strength and expenses of the Sanctuary reveals itself in the comparison. Is the strength and expenses of the Sanctuary reveals itself in the comparison. Is there is a choice factory that sells for 9c., but the trade generally the words "The rain also filled the total with the words "The rain also filled the three great feasts, singing Psalms. The processions to the Sanctuary are to him symptocessions to the Sanctuary reveals itself in the comparisons did David expenses and the words "The rain also filled the term the processions to the Sanctuary reveals itself in the valley of Baca, and the words "The rain also filled the term the processions to the Sanctuary reveals itself in the valley of Baca, and the words "The rain also filled the term the processions to the Sanctuary reveals itself in the valley of Baca, and the words "The rain also filled the term to the processions to the Sanctuary reveals itself in the valley of Baca, and the words "The rain also filled the term the processions to the Sanctuary reveals and the words "The rain also filled the term the processions to the Sanctuary reveals and the words "The rain also filled the term the processions to the Sanctuary reveals itself to the Lord of a walk of communion with God.

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Verse 8. God of Jacob -" specially sug-

(Cowles).

Verse 9. God our shield. - This was what God promised to be to Abraham: "I will be thy shield;" i. e., thy defense. Look upon - regard with favor; accept. Thine anoint-

Verse 10. A day in Thy courts. - From the preciousness of the House of God im- cants. rejoicing heart exclaims: "O Lord of ter a taste of religion than a feast of the orphan boys, four adults, and three of

> Verse 11. The Lord God is a sun - the constantly grown in force and beauty with dus." the discoveries of science. The sun sustains rightly. - All things are yours if ye are

Verse 12. This sums up the teachings of

### IV. Gleanings.

Happy birds that sing and fly Round Thy altars, O Most High! Happier souls that find a rest In their heavenly Father's breast! Like the wandering dove that found No repose on earth around.

2. "The Lord of Hosts, He is the King of Glory." This is the solemn inaugu-Divine Nature was especially known The meaning of this verse is not that the peace of God. The longing for the sanctuary is symbelical of thirst for communion with God (v. 2-5). The procession to the house of God is symbolical of a waik in God as which goes from strength to strength. The measure of the vividness of the Psalmist's contemplation is also the measure of the intensity of his prayer to be conce more favored with the sight of the sanctuary. He concludes in the confidence that he has not prayed in vain (v. 10-13). The longitude of the sanctuary. He concludes in the confidence that he has not prayed in vain (v. 10-13). The longitude of the sanctuary. He concludes in the confidence about it entitling it to be called "The Pearl of Psalms." If the 23 the the most popular, the 123d the most joyful, the 51st the most polarity, this is one of the most sweet of the Psalms of peace. — Spurgeon.

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> 3. "The Lord God is a sun," is a magastronomy that the sun is the grand cen tion, take in that sublime generalization that the sun is the ultimate source of every form of power existing in this air and set that wind in motion. The pansive energy of steam propels your engines, but the force which operates it is locked up in the coal, the remains of extinct forests, and it is the chemical force resident in his rays which disengaged their carbon from the atmosphere, whose rays determine its growth. Every time you lift your arm, every time you you step into the railway carriage it is sun-power that hurries you along. When gentle breezes fan your languid cheek, and when the resistless tornado levels cities in its fury, they are the servants

## V. Questions.

1. Who were the "Sons of Korah?" De. cribe the temple choirs. Explain the words,

"Upon Gittith."

3. In what respect did the Tabernacle and the Temple differ from any modern struct-

4. Why was it such a sore privation to David to be separated from the Sanctuary? 5. What is the meaning of the term, " Tab-

dwell within the sacred precincts, and carry on the piural idea in the preceding ernacles?" Why were they "amiable?"

tence of verse 5?

8. Explain the reference to the "valley of factory-worked Wester 1. Cheese

### MISSIONARY ITEMS.

In 1867, we had in our foreign missions 410 missionaries. In our mission privilege, than to dwell in the "tents of "Gowles" gestive of struggling, prevailing prayer" fields in 1877 we had an increase in membership of 2,365.

Missions in Central Africa are being

In 1877, 2,268 members gave \$3.50 per member for missions. In China we have 12,000 communi-

Rev. T. S. Johnson, M. D., writes from India: "I recently baptized 86 orphan boys, four adults, and three of their children." Rev. Dr. Thoburn writes from Calcutta: "I go to the sorts." Cateras, on the hortest notice and at reasonable rates, for PUBLICOR PRIVATE PARTIES, large ramall. Every requisite furnished from Taols to Dessert, with experienced waiters to attend to Dessert, with experienced wa first use of this expressive figure which has country to-morrow to baptize five Hin-

The Foochow (new) Conference has life, imparts light and heat, is the centre of six districts, six native presiding elders, 26 native local preachers with regular American Church. The good work moves strongly in China.

The Liberia Observer of Oct. 26 says WE WILL PAY AGENTS A seems probable that certain Psalms were Lord of hosts - or "Jebovah of hosts." The together speak of God as an all-sufficient that the sum of \$2,758 has been exthat the sum of \$2,758 has been expended in repairing their church. All of this sum, executing a few dellars of this sum, excepting a few dollars, was contributed in Monrovia. "Onward" is their watchword.

> Our foreign missions are rapidly becoming self-supporting. Rev. Wm. Taylor is establishing more missions in South America-all self-supporting.

On New Year's day a union missionary prayer-meeting was held in London at the Mission House, in which some seven different institutions were repre-The truly catholic character of the occasion interested all.

A mission is being opened in Africa, known as the Congo mission. Mr. Comber is the appointed missionary, with two others, who are to sail in April next. The Congo river is navigable for about 1,200 miles.

India is notable for caste, but it is being broken up there. The ration of that great Name, by which the great railroad corporation has decided to run no cars in the interest of caste, under the monarchy. As before, under having told the Brahmins that they

merely the Eternal Lord of the solitary him for the missionary lenterprise? Is it true that the monthly prayer-meeting for missions is passed in stence in not erarchy of war and peace that gathered a few places? Do such brethren pray The Greek rendering of the word by the brethren, the cause is the Lord's, and Eastern Christendom, and is still the There is no interest in this wide world fixed designation by which in Byzantine that is taking deeper root in the heart Churches the Redeemer is represented in of the Church than this same cause of Christian missions. "The year of jubflee is come."

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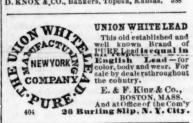
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How easily one forgets God when the occupations of daily life press themselves upon the attention! Yet the believer must consider that forgetfulness of God is spiritual disobedience, and must be guarded against with zealous watchfulness. We are sure that our that "the summit of creature-perfection Heavenly Father does not expect impossibilities, neither does He fail to recognize the weakness and limitations of our powers. But He also knows that unless we look to Him constantly, so as with the riches of Christ; never so overto realize His abiding presence, we shall suffer spiritual loss and waste. which, if not speedily repaired, will end in complete separation from Him. live, work, and walk, "looking unto Jesus," and in a spirit of unceasing prayer. To meet this obligation, the believer should form a habit of frequently turning his thoughts away from his business, his reading, or his conversation, with an inward effort to realize the presence of his Master, and to claim ance to their death-bed, or to hope that Him as his present personal Saviour they shall find mercy; for though it is favor would be like freshening breezes late, it is as certain that late repentance fanning the air on a sultry day. They is seldom true." would make him strong to resist temptation, to maintain the right, and to pass through the daily turmoil of business life without loss to his spiritual

Reputation, if it be the blossom of a pure character, is precious, and should be sacredly guarded. But considered as a means of happiness or an and of ane, it merits the epithet attached to it by Shakespeare when he called it "the EVANGELIZING BY PREACHING. bubble, reputation." For since reputation is the estimate the public forms of to introduce Sabbath evening preaching. But a short, warm, earnest, tender ney's declaration, "The Chinese must one's worth, and since that public is ing, the objection is urged that the discourse, upon which the Church has go." Mr. Garrison has published a subject to unnumbered and unreasonable prejudices, its opinion of an indi- lack of adequate opportunity to devidual is as liable to fluctuation as a velop and strengthen their spiritual Christian prayers, and which closes fancy stock which speculators toss from graces, and will inevitably backslide. with a thoughtful and pointed exhortahand to hand in State Street. An illus. To this we respond, if Sabbath evening tration of this is given in the experience were the only opportunity for the memof Rev. Mr. Kilpin, who, passing bership to enter upon Christian work, through a street, heard a man say of there would be no inconsiderable him, "If ever there was a good man weight in the suggestion. But the upon earth, there goes one." This was weekly prayer-meeting, the class-meetcertainly a very pleasant thing to hear. ing, and the multiplied services when-But on going down another street, his ever any special religious interest is the imagination of young persons; but self-complacency was wounded by hear- awakened, offer large opportunities for ing a second person cry out, "If ever a the exercise of the speaking gifts of the that they should be baptized with the audacious and desperate, but unsuccess man deserved hanging, that fellow does. membership. Besides, a service of Holy Ghost. We have never known ing." Accepting this as a typical incicident, men—public men especially—should learn not to seek reputation as an end of life, but only as a means of no preaching service occurs in the usefulness; not to depend upon it as a afternoon) just before the evening sercondition of their personal happiness, mon, very happily preparing the way but to live so purely as to feel self- for the most effectual execution of the approved and to be smiled upon by the preacher's office. After a short sermon. All-seeing One. In such a case, though if the circumstances suggest its exso unjustly maligned or despised by their pediency, further exhortation and fellow-men as to be counted, like their prayer can be had. Master, of "no reputation," they can still be happy. A good reputation, if highest form of Christian service to mental maxims of manhood governdeserved, is a pearl of beauty and a pray or speak in a social meeting. No ment, dishonor a treaty which we virgraceful ornament; but a good congreater mistake can be made than to tually forced upon the Chinese governscience is of more value than rubies; consider this "bearing the cross" after ment for our own advantage, imperil He says the immigrants are almost all malice cannot filch it away, misappre- the Master, or even the highest and the lives of American citizens in China, hension cannot disturb it.

feeling. Hence while we look inward, Jesus." we should also look upward. The words of Richard Baxter are in point here. He says: "Instead of poring on your hearts to know whether they are set on heaven, lift up your thoughts to ing for. . . We are such dark, confused mony and services, in the estimation of gates the most vital provision of our things, that a sight of ourselves is many, are too liable to be limited to these existing treaty with China, and " bushes enough to raise a loathing and horror in hours of familiar talking, of inspiring our high boast of open doors and unour minds and make them melancholy. singing and fervent prayers. The barred gates "to the poor and oppressed delight them, if Satan do not misrepresent them to us."

form; but on this platform the less resolute are sure to be trampled in the melée by the more aspiring and determined. Must not government recognize this destruction of the weak by the strong? Must it not interpose some safeguards for the protection of the former by obliging the latter to behave properly towards them? To allow the gelizing force. Only about the same in the labor market, show their gratitute the régime of sharks and hyenas persons, occupy the services of these upon others invited by the nation, beinstead of that of men. Some of the occasions. In spite of all the ingenuity cause they underbid them. These Euof intemperance, allows the resolutely sive evening. Prayers of the same condition accounts for the fact that pobad to prey on the weak. Society move temptation from their path. The temptable will fall, if they are exposed; tion number, fill up the allotted time, pering the hostility of the European exemption from the occasion of vice is their only hope.

fitness of the phrase, and insists that dying "is like bringing a note to a bank for the irrepressible testimonies of newto obtain solid gold in exchange for it." The aching, burdensome, decaying body is laid down, and in exchange the Christian obtains "liberty, victory, knowledge, rapture!" Oh, glorious exchange! But how is it with the ungodly? They, too, gain liberty from their fleshly prison, but not victory; knowledge, but not pastor and a small Church, reinforced rapture. To them dying is paying the terrible debt incurred by a life spent in entail of endless remorse.

It has been well said by an old divine lies in bringing our own emptiness to the fullness that is in Christ Jesus." It is also true that we are never so "poor in spirit" as when we are most filled whelmed with a sense of our infirmities and shortcomings as when our knowledge of Jesus is most perfect; never so profoundly conscious of our own unworthiness as when our faith is most implicit; never so obedient as when our love is most intense and absorbing.

The case of the thief on the cross, says old Matthew Henry, "gives no encouragement to any to put off their repent-

You may be sure that your own badness will be no bar to your entrance into heaven, provided it be covered by the may be equally sure that your goodness from the merits of One who is goodness

members of the Church will suffer for already asked the divine blessing, It ought not to be considered the

To look inward, to examine himself, is out the camp," in an open and publicly- the future? Must our high boast of open beyond question a Christian's duty. witnessed confession of Christ, in the doors and unbarred gates repel labor. To neglect it wholly is to give oppor- exhibition of the supernatural tempers which is the only authentic capital, and tunity for the unperceived growth of and graces of the Holy Spirit, and in stifle the dictates of Christian philosolittle faults — for "the little foxes an absorbing desire and endeavor to phy — all in the interests of sinister jealwhich spoil the vines" to make hiding- secure the discipleship and salvation of ousy and irrational alarm?" places for themselves in unsuspected sinners. The most effectual witnessing places about the chambers of the soul. for Jesus is the testimony of a holy life M. C. Briggs, of Sacramento, Cal., in his wife with him. On this point the fol-Nevertheless, too much looking inward and unceasing endeavors to build up his introduction to the interesting and lowing statement by Moy Jin Kee, a is not good for one's spiritual health, His cause—a character and Christian instructive book by Rev. O. Gibson, because it tends to discouragement, to activity that compel the involuntary the missionary of our Church to the weakness of faith, and in persons of a acknowledgment from all observers Chinese in San Francisco, which was melancholy turn of mind, to morbid that the disciple has "been with published in 1877, and is to-day the

course, regulate the dependent classes nestness, constantly, for the extending title to the gratitude of thenation. with others. Republics, on the other hand, start with the idea of the equality of men, and on this theory seem to bound to place them on a common platform; but, on this platform the less results of the sanctuary, although the cises in the sanctuary, although the sanctuary.

and under such a baptism every Chrison, with scarcely any additional help. for an hundred successive nights, by a constantly by young converts. But and pray.

Besides, it is not expedient to restrain element of life. In almost all large tunities for eccentric persons and memhabits of expression to develop their secure the unity and preserve the imunconverted persons present, under such circumstances, and to draw them to a personal effort for their salvation.

Much merriment is often awakened The exhilarating songs excite rather than subdue the heart, and the leader has to append an exhortation almost as long as a sermon to bring the unrenewed portion of the audience into any a letter to the New York Tribune, and helper. Such realizations of divine certain that true repentance is never too serious apprehension as to the solemn import of the Gospel to them. The great work of the Church,

reconciled to God. After a holy Sabwhich is followed through its course by tion, will be as likely as any conceivable instrumentality to reach the heart good results. These sermons must be wisely arranged, as were those of the late noted Evangelist in Boston. They it is of infinitely greater importance a series of such sermons to be preached wrong, to justify himself. The failure in vain. At first little attention may be attracted by them; but persevering faith will triumph. Christ's word is pledged to give efficiency to the preaching of His Gospel: "And lo! I am the world."

## THE CHINESE QUESTION.

"Shall we recede from the fundamost effectual form of "witnessing for destroy a commerce rich in its early of bad character, who have come under Jesus." The Cross is to be borne " with- fruit and magnificent in its promises of

These questions were asked by Dr. best authority in existence on the sub-While we do not underrate the re- ject of the Chinese in America. The markable benefit which our Methodist questions asked then with such directcustom of informal and spontaneous ness have greater importance and persocial religious services has been to us, tinence now that Congress, at the bidheaven and think of its glory; that will especially in the instance of our devout ding of politicians coveting votes, and raise them thither and give you and women and of our younger members, in obedience to a supposed partisan neshow you that which you were search- we fear that the whole Christian testi- cessity, has passed an act which abro-But in God and glory there is nothing larger portion of the work to be done - of all nations. This act, as our readto discourage our thoughts, but all to the work that best develops the Chris- ers know, forbids any American vessel tian graces and strengthens the Chris- to bring more than fifteen Chinamen tian character - is outside the walls of into this country on any single trip. the sanctuary. It is a work of personal The supporters of the bill are in both How to deal with its non-self-reliant endeavor, of individual persuasion, of political parties, and every prominent classes is a problem not yet solved by visiting the sick, inviting the uninter- candidate for the Presidency supportmodern society, especially by free gov- ested to the public service, gathering ed it. Happily the President has modern society, especially by free governments. Despotism is better prepared the children into the Sunday-school, vetoed the bill, and saved the nation to Chinamen; and that is why they are grateful to the eye, richer in its appointments, utterly destroyed and the Christian Church,

cises in the sanctuary, although the latter opportunities should not be per-latter opportunities should not be per-mitted to remain unimproved.

I could not bring my wife here. Two friends of mine, whose wives live in this city, had to bring them here in There are two or three incidents, not necessarily, but usually, connected with the dense insensibility to the fitness of insults of hoodlums and others. As a school for the Church and as an evan- prosper by underbidding native citizens strong to prey on the weak is to insti- number, night after night, and the same tude for their welcome by making war rules of business favor the rich; and of the leader of the meeting, it falls ropean immigrants have the ballot, and our treatment of vices, especially that into about the same ruts every succes- the Asiatic immigrants do not, and this ampleness, covering the whole field of litical parties in California, and whershould guard the weak so far as to re- human want, and addresses of quite ever the Chinese have appeared, are familiar character, and of the regula- striving to outdo each other in paminterspersed with the usual songs. By foreigners against the Asiatic foreignmuch effort a breach will sometimes be ers. It happens now that all the States made upon the regular line, and a few bave elected members of the next Con-Dying is often called "paying the fresh recruits will be encouraged to gress except California, and the States debt of nature." John Foster denies the break through. In times of revival all are equally divided between the two this is changed, and large opportunities political parties, so that whichever party carries California in the Congressional born spiritual children must be given; election in that State this spring, will have a majority of States in the next tian member becomes a prophet. We House of Representatives, and will dehave known such a work to be carried termine the Presidential election, in case it is thrown into the House by a failure of the people to make a choice. This circumstance makes it seem allimportant to the party politicians to outside of such marked occasions it is carry California. Taking advantage of deeds which carry with them a fearful quite easy to tell beforehand who will this feeling, the California members of speak and pray if they are present, and Congress have brought forward their almost equally well what they will say anti-Chinese legislation, which at any other time would not have had a chance of success, and have secured for uch services; their freedom is their it the support of all who for a partisan triumph will sacrifice any principle. I Churches, such occasions are the oppor- is to the credit of the Republican party

that a large majority of those who rebers with peculiar gifts and remarkable fused to support the bill were Republicans. But every candidate for the Pressingular gifts. It is quite impossible to idency in both parties supported the scandalous act. This is the politics of pressiveness best adapted to reach the the matter, and this accounts for the action of Senator Blaine, whose active championship of the measure was a sur prise and a disappointment to many. William Lloyd Garrison, whose de-

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flag, is as broad as it is intense, wrote sharply rebuking the course of Mr Blaine. The journals of the Eastern States, almost unanimously, and all the through her ministry and ccoperating leading organs of opinion east of the membership, is to persuade men to be Rocky Mountains, were outspoken in disapprobation of his faithlessness bath's services, the people ought to be This induced him to make an elaborate righteousness of the Lord Jesus; you in a better condition to be impressed by apology and defense of his course in a divine truth; it is a favorable hour, public letter, which was published on will not bring you there, if separated Young people are disposed, without the 24th of February. This letter is a much consideration indeed, to frequent more able and brilliant statement than houses or worship at this hour. was made by anybody in Congress. It An ill-adapted sermon, long and dry, has attracted universal attention, and far off from the congregation, and un- given its author the most conspicuous sympathetic, is perhaps less useful than position in the ranks of those who have Court bench. The New York Tribune palling exhibitions of wretchedness. Rooms ings, in meetings of the Italian Evangelical that were not spitable for swine swarm. powerful and severe rejoinder, which is conclusive on the issue of principle involved, and leaves the Senator in a sorry plight. But that is not the most important or the most encouraging feature of the case. What is particuof a miscellaneous audience and effect larly gratifying is, that the voice of this eloquent Senator, which is so inspiring when he is right, has wholly failed to change the public judgment in this matter. His letter is confessedly a masterly rhetorical effort, but examination reveals its weakness. It is the ful, struggle of a man who is in the is as significant as the failure of Webster to justify his subservience to the slave power when lured by a prospect of the

Presidency. He asserts, in the first place, that the with you alway, even unto the end of immigration from China has not been voluntary, but forced, and is characterized by all the worst features of Coolyism. This is the common pretense of those who want to get rid of the Chinese; but it is misrepresentation, and so branded by those who are best acmen, and what women have come are contract for the vilest purposes. This is true as a matter of fact; but the shameful thing is, that the fault and the blame are ours. Corrupt women were first brought from China for the uses of white men. We have made the conditions of a Chinaman's life in this country such that he cannot safely bring Chinese merchant of New York, and a Christian, is instructive and dreadfully

significant: -"The better class do not come here because they do not get that 'kind treatment' which the treaty guarantees them; and more particularly because they cannot bring their wives with them and settle here, as the Irish and others are allowed to do. They would gladly settle here and live as Americans de, if they were grasted rights which are allowed the lowest Irishman or foreigner. I would like to cut off my cue, bring my wife here, now living in Canton, if I could acquire property and be pro-tected in its use, and transmit it to my family. Chin Len, a famous Chinese merchant in San Francisco, who died about twelve years ago, owned houses

with them. Moreover, it is matter of record that when the Chinese gentlemen of San forty-five thousand dollars unprovided for. Francisco attempted to send back these bad women to China and had got them on board ship, the authorities of San Francisco interfered in behalf of those to whom the women had hired them selves for prostitution, and frustrated the attempt to get them out of the coun-

Mr. Blaine says they live in a quarter of the city of San Francisco by themselves, and in a way that violates sani- opened. It was a bright day. The house tary laws, that pestilential diseases are was crammed to its utmost capacity. A very bred among them, etc. Well, in the considerable conference could be made out first place it is notorious that they are of the Methodist ministers present on the of them. Our advices from Italy lead us forced to huddle together in one quarter of the city for security from the cruel abuse to which they are liable. If positions in the programme aiding in the dethe State and city government would votional exercises. These, however, were protect them as it ought to do, it would shortened for another and more important, not be difficult to enforce sanitary modes if not as impressive and exhibitating a work. of living. His next complaint is that they live cheaply and labor cheaply, as great animation, although in poor physical if that were a crime instead of a virtue, condition, upon the fundamental idea of all and as if there were not in this country room and work for all, except for transient periods of depression. It would be as rational to drive the Irish and the Canadians out of the country because they live cheaper or will work cheaper a few explanatory words from Pastor Hills. than native New Englanders, and have For nearly two hours this work of faith and driven our native populations out of the courage was pressed, and not quite half of mills and shops, and are getting possession of the farms. He says there is danger lest the Chinese come in enor- The evening again filled the capacious and mous numbers and overrun the coun- beautiful house, and the exercises opened at try. They have been coming now for the very point where they closed in the afterover twenty years. The whole number noon. Within an hour the battle was won

who have come to these shores is probably not over 300,000, of whom one third have returned and 50,000 have died. For the last year more have gone rising to the height of this joyful occasion away than have remained. The Rev. as he discoursed, in wonderfully eloquent Mr. Gibson says truly: "From Europe in one year we have received more than twice the whole number of this Asiatic immigration for twenty-five years."

Surely there is no danger here which calls for hasty and insulting violation of our treaty compact with the Chinese nation.

Next he claims that China has not fulfilled her treaty obligations, and cites two questionable witnesses whose testion on the tenement-house question. It is estimated to the whole number of this Asiatic lations of an uncommonly happy people, the old bell rang out a triumphant chime, and Lynn Methodists, especially the members of the cold Common Church, went to their hands wift nurture movements entirely separate from our mission, were they even meritorious and friendly to it, and, nine chances to one, will lations of an uncommonly happy people, the old bell rang out a triumphant chime, and Lynn Methodists, especially the members of the claims that China has not fulled her treaty obligations, and cites two questionable witnesses whose testion the tenement-house question. It is estimated to the cold common church when the claims that China has not fulled her treaty obligations, and cites the cold common Church, went to their sum much less faithfully and efficiently. But should any Methodists, for any imaginable reason, wish to help Italy through agencies other than the tried, well-more than the tried, well-more than the cold common Church, went to their sum much less faithfully and efficiently. But should any Methodists, for any imaginable reason, wish to help Italy through agencies other than the tried, well-more than the cold common church, went to their sum much less faithfully and efficiently. But should any Methodists, for any imaginable reason, wish to help Italy through agencies other than the tried, well-more than the cold common church, went to their sum much less faithfully and efficiently. But should any Methodists, for any imaginable reason, wish to help Italy through agencies other than the tried, well-more than the cold common church, went to their sum much the ef mony is in conflict with the official reports of our diplomatic agents and with are crowded into twenty thousand tenement the evidence of hundreds who are bet. houses. Some of these blocks of crowded ter accredited to public confidence. He residences are quite decent, although the next argues that Congress has the right

to abrogate a treaty without notice or the usual diplomatic courtesy, and in their necessary are simply terrible as to given when he was on the Supreme often in former years, some of the most apsays the extract being wrested from the context, is misleading, and that parents. Two Sabbaths since, these bad Judge Curtis' opinion does not support dwelling places for human beings, where the Senator. Next he attempts to an- malarial plagues are born which sweep the swer the objection that our trade will suf- city, and where children that do not fer damage by belittling the value of that ly die (as nearly one half do in infancy) trade. Our total trade with China and grow up to a life of certain crime, drunken Hong Kong for the year ending June discourses by leading clerzymen of New 30th last, amounted to over \$41.000,000. York. Prizes have been offered for the Mr. Blaine may be left to the judgment best plans for building tenement houses. of the commercial world in respect to Several ladies have entered personally into this. Then he says the case of the the work of erecting model blocks. Last Chinese has no analogy with that of the held in the hall of the Cooper Institute, negro, but Mr. Garrison has shown presided over by Mayor Cooper, to discuss ome strikingly analogous points in the sentiments and temper of the Chinese- ble men, like Parke Godwin, Joseph paters and the negro-baters.

These are all the points of moment better reason, has made them seem to still another hovel were nine men all living not entitled by any inherent strength. Give the Chinaman citizenship and the deed, I have discovered two, three and even ballot, as they are given to the Irish- four persons living in a little airless room, But without citizenship and without the plano-box. If there were only one teneballot they are entitled to decent treatment and justice at the hands of all all Christians. The sin of this haughty vice and crime that one does?" Practical and the Chinaman is a toul blot on our fame, and must be extremely offensive to a just God who regards the poor and the oppressed with especial tenderness.

## Editorial Items.

the dedication of the very tasteful and comnodious brick church for the old mother It is one of the highest forms of home mis Church of New England Methodism i Lynn. When the old church edifice, now tanding upon the opposite side of the Common, and invested with many preciou nemories of the former Bishops (Hedding. especially, who often preached in its pulpit, having his residence for years in Lynu). and many now sainted ministers, was erected, before it was raised and enlarged, it was and reveal its attending events. Rev. Dr. thought a model of beauty and an exhibition of generous pecuniary secrifice among the Mirror, has issued a fresh and very able expeople called Methodists, because it was position of these Scriptures, in a volume erected at the then considered very large cost of \$6,000! But the present elegant of the Scripture Doctrines of Christ's Sec Gothic structure - of brick, pure in archi- ond Coming." Dr. Warren seeks to show, tectural style, with its graceful spire, with by abundant illustration, that this term its broad proportions, seating over twelve which is employed to denote the second hundred worshipers in its great audienceroom, with its large and sweet-toned organ, its unequaled appliances for social religious services in a separate but adjoining chapel (which is the legitimate meaning of the term) on the same floor, and opening into the with His Church. He holds that all church, its really elegant ladies' parlor and Christ's references to the event point to an dining-room capable of seating five hundred early period of fulfillment, although the expersons at its tables—has reached, even in and lots and mining property, and was worth a great deal of money. He had a wife and nine children with him; but construction and site, the sum of eightywhen he died, his property was all seven thousand dollars. We have seen other taken by the city, and his lamily was churches of the denomination that have cost seven thousand dollars. We have seen other | beginning of the fulfillment of all these as-

depression to undertake the work, and have was ready to be dedicated, with a debt of It was certainly a providential suggestion which induced the brethren to call to their aid, the Sabbath before dedication, Mr. Edward Kimball, to raise, if possible, this large sum of money, so that they might, without mockery, really consecrate their noble offering unto the Lord. The prospect on the hu man side was quite unpromising, but to their astonishment and encouragement, within cured, and with this amount pending the dedicatory services on Wednesday were occasion. The great altar around the plat-form was circled by former pastors of the Bishop Foster preached one of his clear, ablyreasoned and powerful discourses, wit religion - God, the invisible and all-power ful as revealed in the things that are made. Then the work of completing the real conse cration of the edifice was renewed, the earnest, undaunted, devout, Congregational Brother Kimball again taking the lead, after the desired amount was raised, although there were unmistaken intimations that although "the end was not yet," it would soon be. the subscription to be paid within two years (and a reliable one as adjudged by prudent ousiness men) having reached the last dollar required. Then Dr. C. D. Foss preached, sentences, upon the fountain of all truth-the Word of God. The house was then devout-

on the tenement-house question. It is esaccommodations are narrow, but the largest portion of them, especially in the older ness or poverty, were made the subject of Friday evening a great public meeting was he matter, and notable speeches from nota-H. Choate and Jackson S. Schultz, were made. E. L. Shafer said in his remarks "In a room I found three men and three this letter. The art of the rhetorician, women living in open and even boastful vikillful to make the worse appear the clation of the laws of God and man. In they slept and lived among the rags and man, and politicians would court them six feet by seven, the cubic contents of as vigorously as they now vilify them, which did not much exceed these of a ment house such as I have described in New York, its fate should be sealed. Ought not. then, some measures to be taken in regard sitizens, and especially at the hands of to the 20,000 that breed 20,000 times the ation toward the negro, the Indian measures will be taken, legislation will be called in to lend its aid. The number in a tenement can be controlled as well as the number allowed within a steamship, and the sanitary condition can be improved by proper supervision. Men of wealth will wild better flats under the spur of an enlightened public sentiment. We have not thank God, such long, almost interminable lines of wretched and filihy houses with us. but the number of poison-gathering and The Methodist event of the week past was over-crowded flats are increasing among us. Our health boards cannot be too vigorous sionary work to secure among the poor decent, well-ventila ed and cleanly lodgings.

The present discussion upon the " Second Advent," so called, is inducing a fresh and more thorough examination of the New Testament passages supposed to embody it Israel P. Warren, editor of the Christian entitled, "The Parousia: A Critical Study rupt and sudden manifestation in the clouds, but expresses His abiding presence surances was reached when, by the destructo treat such subjects, inasmuch as its theory holds the whole people to be a distance from the consummation of the dishonor have any, back to China. If they more comfortable, every way, as a house of the periled girls, in the fine suite properties and the Christian Church, some of the periled girls, in the fine suite properties in its appointments, better adapted for speaking and hearing, or under the immediate leadership of the Mashonor have any, back to China. If they more comfortable, every way, as a house of ter, took its place, to become ultimately the Christian Church, some of the periled girls, in the fine suite properties in its appointments, utterly destroyed and the Christian Church, some of the periled girls, in the fine suite properties in its appointments, utterly destroyed and the Christian Church, some of the periled girls, in the fine suite properties in its appointments, in that is why they are grateful to the eye, richer in its appointments, utterly destroyed and the Christian Church, some of the periled girls, in the fine suite properties in its appointments, in the fine suite properties in its appointments,

wards of the ruling orders, and can, of planning with godly wisdom and earcourse, regulate the dependent classes nestness, constantly, for the extending title to the gratitude of thenation. tinue until the end of the dispensation, cov-The need of a new and larger house of ering in its broad embrace all the prophworship has long been felt by this historical ecies relating to the last things before the Church, but its prudent membership have judgment, and including in its solemn and hesitated during the late years of business final hours the sublime events that wind up conscientiously shrunk from involving them- righteous and the wicked who have been selves in a heavy debt. The contingent be- raised from their graves. He meets, with quest of a large sum of money, however, ren- great frankness and carnestness of convicdered it necessary, in order to secure it, to tion, all the objections to this view, and our Sabbath evening prayer-meetings things which characterizes them, havour limit their benefit as a training ing themselves come to this country to
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Chinaman is not allowed to become a citizen is obliged to go back to large subscriptions were taken up, but with completeness with which his theory fulfills the unexpected cost and other contingencies, the apparent contents of these mysterious the apparent contents of these mysterious Scriptures relating to Christ's coming, and the destruction of the Holy City down to modern times. It is an interesting and instructive discussion, and to our mind wrests the Word of God with far less violence in its ample exege is than most of the modern oming of our Lord and His visible tateruacling again in the flesh upon earth. The volume is published by Hoyt, Fogg and Dunham, Portland, Me.

> There are several claimants upon the charity of our people for aid in the work of Protestantizing and evangelizing Italy. We are not sufficiently informed as to their merita to speak clearly in reference to some sincerely to distrust the wisdom and economy of some of them, and the judiciousness those who are advocating their claims, and taking collections in this country; but all who have lately visited Rome bear upqualified testimony as to the devotion and uccess of our Dr. Vernon, and of the respect in which he is regarded by leading Italian Christians in that country. Of our work Dr. Vernon writes:-

"Now after five years' active service it "Now after five years' active service it has fifteen native preachers of noteworthy obstracter, abilities and education, several of them men of the highest culture and talent, and about seven handred members and probationers. The W. F. M. Society aids with four zealous Bible women. This work has had the personal visitation and inspection, the counsels, guidance and inspiration of Bishops Harris, Simpson, Andrews and Bowman, from all of whom it has received private and public commendation which might be thought undue were they not men inaccessible to partiality. Our mission has been casually yet carefully observed by such laythought undue were they not men inaccessible to partiality. Our mission has been casually yet carefully observed by such laymen as Hon. Oliver Hovt. ex-Gov. Stannard, ex-Gov. Cl-flin and Prof. Wm. Wells, by such "unisters as Dr. Hatfield, Dr. Felton, Chaocellor Haven, Dr. S. Ireræas Prime and W. Arthur—all of whom evinced a very lively interest in the work, and most of whom have written of it in terms which ought to satisfy the most execting contributor to its support. Thus Methodists, interested in Italy, can most securely and effectually forward the Gospel there through the regular channels of their own Church; no other body can possibly give better guarantees for the faithful, judicious and effective use of their means. Funds placed by Methodists in ether hands will nurture movements entirely separate from our Baptist, all which, from the confidence and sympathy of the Christian public. Even the Free Italian Church, the confidence and sympathy of the Christian public. public. Even the Free Hanau though it be generally imma'ure, officially alien to all old denominations, untapplic alien to all old denominations, untapplication of the control of the con casually sustain it, yet survives and is not without merits.

"The above are the missions in Italy with

the usual diplomatic courtesy, and in support of this view quotes an extract from an opinion by Judge B. R. Curtis

self, when having occasion to visit them in Italy encounter and fragrantic co-presses. ings, in meetings of the Italian Evangelical Alliance, in the meetings of the Italian Bible Society, in the Italian preachers' meetings in Rome and elsewhere, and in all those united public movements and acts by which the genuine and orderly elements of the Italian Evangelical cause represent themselves, but with no others have our Methodist mission and preachers had, or have the apply whites the have they, such relations.

The Executive Committee of the New England branch of the Home Missionary Society have at length made an official report in reference to the management of their trust funds and deposits by the late treasurer, C. Demond, esq. The lovested fund had reached the sum of \$60,000, and, as the committee supposed and had directed, was invested in first-class securities. This amount of funded property was increased by subscriptions, held by the treasurer and invested, bringing the whole amount in his care up to the large sum of \$86,000. With out consulting the committee, Mr. Demond took up these undoubted investments and reinvested the funds in securities which are found to be almost utterly worthless. A have a plausibility to which they are together—Italian rag-pickers; and here the last annual examination of Mr. Demond's account, he exhibited to the committee securities, obtained for the occasion, which Mr. Demond now admits did not be ong to the society. Mr. D. has been heretofore highly esteemed as a citizen, a leader among the Christian workers of the day, and a respected lawyer. His failure in this responsible trust was a rude shock to the Christian community and to public confidence in the management of charitable funds. The moral of the sad affair is, let charitable contributions be expended rather than funded, trusting to the faith and plety after; and, especially, that executive com mittees must not be ornamental bodies, but be active, personal and positive in their examinations, employing experts, if necessary, to thoroughly explore the books and

> The majority report of the Teller Committee fully confirms the reports of fraud and violence, especially in South Carolina and Louisiana, during the late elections. In every county, in the former State, save one, by the use of tissue ballots, the will of th citizens was overridden in the canvass; while in the latter between thirty and forty nurders of colored men were committed in the violent efforts put forth to intimida'e them and prevent their voting. The committee say there appears a wide-spread de termination in these States to restrict the reedom of speech as to political questions and to be ik up all public meetings where the rights of all to a free ballot are discussed. The courts decline to punish the criminals in these acts of violence, while the veriest subterfuges are accepted as occasions to restrain the liberty and to administer severe penalties upon the negroes and their friends. The committee insisted that the time has come when Congress shall exercise the power it clearly possesses of pro viding by law for free and fair e'ections of members of Congress, and to secure, without awaiting the tardy movements of the States, the punishment of offenses against its own laws. And this end must be perse veringly sought until it is fully gained.

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but certainly from its business depression," said a very intelligent observer and shrewd The prospect of a good work is promising. business man in our presence, "if Congress could adjourn for five years. We are W. Williams & Co. have for sale a tasteful and freedom of the ballot-box, the doctrine low ignorance and vice. of human equality before God and the law, the defense of the cit zen in his civil rights, the restraint of the great whiskey poisoners, who are sapping the virtue of the land, the interests of education and good morals all these subjects are of little moment in the estimation of our legislators, compared with the importance of weakening the present Church, Dr. J. H. Twombly, pastor, a readministration and opening wide the door of vival spirit has been prevalent since the comfraud among the roughs of New York and mencement of the new year. At the sacra-San Francisco, and the Ku Klux bands in mental service, last Sabbath, twenty-one Louisiana and Mississippi. "O Lord, how

Dr. Charles Cullis issues his Fourteenth Annual Report of the Consumptives' Home and other institutions connected with his constantly growing "work of faith" among the most helpless and pitiful of Keyes, of Woburn. The result is quite saluhuman sufferers. Cuts of the various tary, eight probationers having been re homes are given and a very remarkable ceived, and several others professing conhistory of the way in which a Divine Providence has led the mind of the devoted very practical and thorough, and has resulted dence has led the mind of institutions in clear and duministration open these many institutions in clear and duministration of the Brother Keyes is an earnest and convincing Brother Keyes is an earnest and convincing spiritual benefit of the sufferers, and how, as God feeds the ravens, He has provided for ty. He insists on no compensation whatever the daily necessities of these hospitals, homes, training school and missions. No paid. one can read this interesting manual without finding awakened within him fresh faith no more effectual measure to secure them bodiment of Christian opportunities for aid have caused their voices to be heard, not to Christ's afflicted ones.

Conference in 1876. He is the author of an structure of Methodism in the valley of the Corporations." He preached a striking me- their work abides. morial discourse upon the death of the late

E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, publish rassing debt with which to struggle. an impressive memor al sermon of Right Rev. Bishop Quintard, delivered in com-Boston, have it for sale.

Chinese bill was sent in on Saturday, and is a state paper of exceptional ability. It sim. ply treats the points in the act that are objectionable, without entering into the question of for sign immigration, of labor and capital, or introducing any of the political rhetoric investing the subject. He vetoes the bill simply because, in his judgment, it is an irregular and unlawful manner of breaking a solemn contract with a friendly power. The abrogation of the required article in the treaty, the President thinks, would leave all our citizens in China without protection; and this would be in addition to the derogation of our national power, which would inevitably follow such a hastily-considered and ungener

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finely-published American reprints of the Westminster, for January. Their contents are almost all upon themes of present interest — the Afghanistan war, the pending ing report. Turkish and Russian Questions, the Papacy, Bismarck, India, the Schools, Lessing, and growing Nonconformity in England. Twelve dollars secures four of these reviews; ten dollars two of them, with the monthly numbers of Blackwood.

with ourselves, but upon the other side of the ferred to the fact that the outlook for Grace stairway, Mr. J. M. Russell, has commenced M. E. Church was very encouraging; and the publication of a monthly musical tract, en- we are happy to say that subsequent events | Rev. D. B. Randall, three years ago. The titled "Our Sunday school," containing fresh have proved to her many friends that her reports of secretary and treasurer show a New London. Thirty have been converted and choice selections of music, with appropriate hymns, for Sunday-School and social grand success. While this Church has had been added since the annual meeting. Mrs. came in. Brother Anderson believes in a meetings. The work is ed ted by a very a remarkable growth, it has not been of a Littlefield was chosen president. skiliful musical editor, Mr. J. E. Trowbridge, of Newton, who both knows what is ing a vifality which foretells great usefulwanted and how to secure it, in the line of ness for the Master under the wise leading spirited and devout melodies and harmo- of those watchmen whom He may call from nies. Single subscriptions 40 cents a year; a time to time as leaders of His people. hundred monthly copies for \$25.

Our Book Agents at New York issue, in a the debt incurred in building the church, neatly-printed tract, a well-arranged Sunday- and decided to lay the demand before the school service for Easter Sunday, by Nettie Church and congregation and raise the S. Freeman. Also one prepared by Rev. amount, believing them able and willing George L. Curtis, D. D. Our Sunday-school to meet the claim. The pastor, Rev. Geo. superintendents will find in these exercises S. Chadbourne, after a short discourse from admirable materials to secure an interesting | Luke 7: 5, called for cash subscriptions, and concert for the day that marks, with many the call was responded to by a brother who Churches, the sublime event of our Lord's offered to pay \$500, provided the whole resurrection from the grave.

Joseph Hillman, esq., with six of his col- \$100 and by \$50 until, at noon, the subscrip leagues of the Troy praying band, opened a tions amounted to about \$2,000, when the religious service with the Auburndale M. E. Sabbath-school contributed \$109.50, making Church, last Saturday evening. They con- the amount \$2,100- leaving for the afterducted the public exercises on the Sabbath. noon and evening \$1,150 to be raised. The house was filled all day to its utmost capacity, and in the evening the altar was preached, but the interest in obtaining the has been organized.

"The country would raily and rise slowly crowded with seekers. The brethren will subscription was such that he only spoke a

suffering from too much Congress. It is be- collection of Scriptures and hymns, printed to be taken care of in the evening, which coming quite unendurable." When it is to- upon thick cards with a border, and united tally so, then, perhaps, there will be a change. by a ribbon. This bouquet of Scripture bloser more so than at present, is depressing in the season upon which we have entered.

age depends, or to secure the passage of Superintendent M. L. Eldridge sends out tinting the walls; while the Ladies' Social acts lobbied through by the most brazen im- the twenty-eighth annual report of the Circle have been giving their attention to pertinence and the shameless use of money. Providence Reform School. He is crowded the parlors of the church, preparatory to This with the constant effort to make all the important public acts of legislation tend to and needs another building for the latter. the aid of the coming national election, makes Let him have it, citizens of Providence! It the scene at Washington anything but a sub- is cheaper to educate than to punish crim ject of pleasant contemplation. The purity or provide for the poverty that is sure to fol-

## Hotes from the Churches.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

South Boston. - In the Broadway M. E. persons, most of them heads of families were admitted on probation.

East Pepperell. - Our Church has just closed a protracted meeting lasting twentyfive nights, under the direction of Rev. F version or reclamation. The work has been preacher of more than ordinary pulpit abilifor his services, desiring only his expenses

Springfield. - The Methodist church edin a present Saviour and a devouter trust in lifices in this goodly city number four, all all His promises for time and for eternity. first-class, and, of course, with first-class While no contributions are directly sought, preachers. First, there is Fiorence Street, "the mother of us a'l," as it sprang from the can be devised than the circulation of this little chapel at the "Water-shops," in remarkable collection of incidents and em- which many of our old heroic preachers within the walls only, but the echoes rolled through all the village. "At the "Water-Rev. Dr. Sanford Hunt, now of Buffalo, shops" the rough forging was done for the has been appointed Book Agent, as successor | Armory; and the hot blast of the furnaces of the late Dr. Nelson. The firm will be and deafening thunder of the trip-hammers Phillips & Hunt. He was graduated at A!- were reproduced in that other workshop, legheny College in 1847; a delegate from the the old chapel, where those old sons of Western New York Conference to General thunder forged and shaped the grand able work upon "Laws Relating to Religious | Connecticut. Their voices are hushed, but

At Florence Street Rev. J. Scott minis-Rev. Ira G. Bidwell. He is a man of fine ters most acceptably to an affectionate and business habits, as well as a loyal, able, and appreciative congregation. Kind of heart, popular Methodist preacher. We wish him warm in sympathy, clear and keen in intelthe high st success in his present very re- lect, abundant in labors, his people are glad that no constitutional limitation demands his removal. This Church has no embar-Next stands Trinity, née Pynchon Street.

This old society was an offshoot of the memoration of the life of the late Rev. Water-shops, and built the church in Pyn-Charles Carroll Parsons, Rector of Grace chon Street, which was thought to be an ele-Church, Memphis, Tenn.—a heroic and devoting labors, during the prevalence of the suffering and dying around him. He was a graduate of West Point, and left the was a graduate of West Point, and left the was a graduate of the ministry. His ministerial life was short, but full of devotion and marked was short, but full of devotion and marked by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, by an earnest piety. A. Williams & Co., Beaton, beaton and bell and east tructure, with its Corinthian columns, its borne for Rev. J. B. Alley, the above for Thames Street M. E. Church, and served the earnest of Rev. J. B. Alley, and solves for Thames Street M. E. Church, and served the sale and east tructure, with its Corinthian columns, its borne for Thames Street M. E. Church, and served the sale and east tructure, with its Corinthian columns, its borne, the Borne, Church I. S. E. Adams, I. Albeated M. E. Church, and served the sale and east t itinerant life. Trinity Church is served by prayers in the prayer-meeting, showing a Rev. S. F. Upham, who is now coming to good religious interest in the closing weeks the close of his third year's pastorate, and of a prosperous pastorate. the people are very naturally and anxiously asking who will take his place. He who last Sabbath, the first of a series of temper will be dropped into that line of labor by ane; sermons to be delivered by the Port episcopal prerogative will find it no boy's land pastors. The sermon was an able and play to follow the Doctor. He will need to eloquent putting of the temperance quesbring grace with him, a strong physique, clear perception, logical acumen, scholarly Church in the evening. endowments, ready and forcible utterance, strong attachment to the Church, love of men, and devotion to the pastoral work.

> year closes. care of Rev. Dr. Dorchester, who is doing a good work for the society. A debt of \$50,-"financialist," appeared unberalded, and before the house was closed, all but \$19,000 was pledged. The next Sabbath came, and pledged, and it is said it will all be raised

Grace Church came from where creation came-from nothing. Situated on Main, below Union St., it has a fine location, in a dense population. Rev. J. O. Knowles is pastor. A debt of \$43,000 pressed heavily upon them, and it must be taken care of. Brother Knowles was equal to the task; he has worked like a beaver. He had neither clay The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., New nor straw for his bricks - no wealth in the will be in a few days, reduced to \$10,000. leading English Quarterlies — the British Two men — Mr. Nichols and Wm. H. Quarterly Review, the London, and the Smith - paying \$9,000 ach, and the Church Extension Society aiding them some, they will send up to the next Conference a cheer-

> The pastors of these Churches will,dou btless, give a report shortly of these great things, which will gladden the hearts of the readers of the HERALD, and correct any errors in this letter.

Our musical neighbor, on the same floor the HERALD, a few weeks since, we refuture is not only assured, but is to be a mushroom character, but stable, and posse

The official board found themselves obliged to raise \$3,250 to pay a portion of amount could be raised. This generous offer was followed by one \$200, and then by

In the afternoon Dr. Thayer was to have

remain with the Church for several days. few words of cheer and left a very kind. The prospect of a good work is promising. The services of the afternoon closed when \$3,100 had been secured, leaving only \$150 was easily accomplished.

In conclusion, allow me to say that no The selfishness, sectionalism, fraud and place-seeking, exhibited in Washington, nev-Mosaics," and the selections are adapted to Chadbourne for the admirable manner in Chadbourne for the admirable manner in which he conducted the affair throughout the extreme. The great struggle is not to secure the national weal, but to accommodate the sections upon which a member's patronthe sitting of Conference, which is looked forward to with much interest by the Methodists of the city.

> Mrs. Annie P. Clark, the singing evangelist, whose labors have recently been so successful at Grace Church, Taunton, is to assist Brother Nutter in revival work at Allen S reet, New Bedford.

There is a strong feeling in the Church at Attleboro' to make the seats free for one year.

## NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

Brother Sherman is moving as usual with great vigor in his work in South Middleboro'. Conversions have cheered him. It is doubt ful if any place where the people are so scattered sees so many at the social meetings during the week. The people will soon be gratified with the sound of a bell calling them to the place of prayer. Brother S. has made up his mind that the Lord's cause needs one there, and he has a way of following out such convictions in a very practical man

South Carver is well pleased with the services of Brother Ward, the youngest of the sixty preachers on New Bedford district. Good congregations attend the preaching service, the social meetings are interesting, and some have been converted.

Fairhaven M. E. Church is prospering under the pastorate of Rev. D. C. Stevenson, son of Dr. Stevenson of Claremont, N. H. Brother S. is one of the most promising young men supplying on the district.

Increased interest is realized in the Fourth Street Church, New Bedford. At Pleasant Street large congregations attend the preaching service, and the vestries of the church are crowded in the evening. Some have sought forgiveness.

Twenty have risen for prayers in Plymouth, with indications of greatly-increasing interest. The promised harvest has come to South

Abington. "To patient faith the prize is The Baptist and Methodist Churches are holding union meetings in Vineyard Haven.

Members of the Churches have been greatly quickened, and a few conversions have taken place. Evangetist Hart is helping in the work. He has also been to North Tisbury. Conversions have occurred in forty of the Churches on New Bedford district within a few months past.

## MAINE.

Rev. C. J. Clark, of Pine Street, preached. tion. Four persons sought Christ at this At the last quarterly meeting held at East

Denmark an effort was made to lift a debt of about \$300 which was on their church. This Church is not burdened by debt, but Rev. P. Jaques, Presiding Elder, headed what is upon it should be wiped out ere the the subscription with \$30. They raised \$197, and efforts are being made to secure State S reet is the old Union Street the remainder. This society is weak, but Church, and is a fine structure, under the they have some loyal souls among them. The "New Testament teaching on the sanctity of the Sabbath, and the methods of 000 crushed and disheartened the people. keeping it," was discussed, in the Portland A few Sabbaths since, Mr. Kimball, the Preachers' Meeting, last Monday. The point reached in the paper and discussion was that human interests are paramount to the ceremonial observance of the Sabbath; with it Mr. K. Four thousand more were that the work of Christ for man and man's work for his fellow, in his salvation and up-

purposes. One day in the seven scrupulously consecrated to this work is not too work, and Christians cannot hold too sacredly the Lord's day or the duties which the day suggests. Last Sabbath was devoted to missions at Alfred and Hallowell. At Alfred the colection reached five times the collection of

York, have issued three of their cheap but Church - but it must be done. It is, or last year; at Hallowell about \$200 was raised, to be divided between the Conference Missionary Society and the foreign work. Dr. S. Allen and Revs. H. W. Bolton and C. Fuller, of Bangor, assisted the pastor, Rev. F. Grovenor, in presenting th ionary subject. The amount raised is in excess of last year.

Ray. E. Davies is assisting Ray. A. C. Trafton in a series of revival meetings at Livermore Falls. Meetings are held afternoon and evening.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church

in Saccarappa held their anniversary exercises last Monday evening. The reading, recitations and dialogue were very interest ing. This society was organized by Mr. healthy interest. Eight new names have

Bridgton .- Five candidates were baptized at Bridgton last Sabbath. Extra Bible readings and other meetings will continue. The infidelity of the place is quieter, but is by no means subdued O. M. COUSENS.

## EAST MAINE.

number of persons have declared a purpose holding conventions, circulating documents, to live a religious life.

A revival of religion has lately blessed Or- A number of precious souls have begun land. The interest continues with unabated influence. Ten or more have already joined class of twenty-four children has been orthe Methodist Church, and a number more are expected to unite immediately. The religious nurture. The feeding are expected to unite immediately. The religious revival is followed by a temperance revival, and a reform club of sixty members has been organized.

G.

Taunton, Feb. 24.

The religious interest at Bucksport Centre is still advancing, though somewhat slowly. Another series of meetings was commenced Feb. 25th, amid encouraging prospects.

## BANGOR DISTRICT.

Bangor. - Rev. H. W. Bolton baptize I six andidates Feb. 9th. Measrs. Chubbuck and Bumpus are holding meetings with the First Congregational and the First Methodist Churches, afternoons and evenings, and a good interest prevails.

The Freewill Baptist Church of Bangon have called Rev. R. H. Howard, and he has accepted the call and entered upon the

Hampden. - Rev. C. A. Southard is enjoying a glorious revival. Many of Hampden's best citizens have been converted. Winterport. - Rev. C. E. Springer reports good interest among his people. Eight

have recently found the Saviour. He is now

Brother McKeown, of the Brayton Church, in Bangor as business manager of Maine account of poor health, has opened an office Fall River, who has taxed his strength very for the Brooklyn Life Insurance Company. severely in revival work this winter, is sick
He is an earnest preacher and renders value able service in the Churches. He gave a very fine missionary address at the First Church, Feb. 9th. A good collection wa taken. B.

> ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION.

This Association met at Camden, Feb. 4th, 1879. The exercises were preceded by a sermon by Brother S. L. Hanscom, on "Our National Greatness, Perils and Defense." Isaiah 26: 1,2.)

The meeting was called to order by the secetary. G. R. Palmer was elected president, and W. H. Williams, secretary. The pastors at Damariscotta, Sheepscot Bridge, and Wiscasset, were appointed a committee on programme for the next meeting, which it was voted to hold in the month of October at China. Essays were read by the following bretbren: Tyler, on "Difficulties and Er. and Hudson on "The final Abode of the Righteous;" A. J. Clifford, "Second Coming of Christ - Time and Manner;" Pratt and Sawyer on "The teachings of Christ with regard to the eternity of Future Pun-

Brother Palmer read a review of Town send's "Intermediate World." Bro. Haskell preached on Tuesday evening from James 5: 16. All the papers pre-ented, and the sermons preached, were good. The discussions which followed the reading of some of the papers we e earnest, but all were char acterized by the "charity which thinke h no evil."

The meetings throughout were well at tended, and though Congress has taken steps to prohibit the Celestials from coming to us, the biethren vo el to go to "China" in the month of October. Other brethren, including the editor and agent of Zion's HERALD are invited to meet them there. The precise date of the meeting is to be fixed by the

W. H. WILLIAMS, Sec.

## RHODE ISLAND

Newport. - The Lord is doing a great there — most fragrant in the memory of his since. Last Sunday evening three rose for the lips of that earnest and enthusiastic

Brother Raymond lectured at Warren, Feb. 28, on " Public Sentiment."

It is expected that Presiding Elders will e at their post, whether the members of quarterly conferences are or not. So Dr . Wh don recently made his way to one of his apcointments on a stormy day, and found one faith'ul brother awaiting him. The conference adjourned.

Brother Conant read an essay at the Washington County Sabath-school Associa. tion at Westerly, Feb. 25, on "Temperance Work in the Sabbath-school."

The Board of Aldermen of Providence has reduced the tax on billiard tables from \$25 Jones.

J E Keyser, W A Keese, J E Kenney, C H RETRIBUTION. to \$10 a year, which will, of course, multiply their number. Not a few persons think there were too many before for the good of the young men of the city.

Dr. Stearns, who is remembered very pleasantly by his Providence friends, has removed from Groton to Marblehead, Mass. On another minister's home in the Providence Conference the shadow of death rests. lifting, sanctifies the hours devoted to these Alice, wife of Edward C. Stanley, and daugh ter-in-law of Brother E. S. Stanley, died sud denly on the 26th ult. She was a mest wormuch for the supreme importance of the thy and beloved member of Trinity Church, and a successful teacher in its Sundayschool. She was the daughter of Brother J. C. Hollister, of Glastonbury, Conn., to which place her remains were taken for in-

terment. The State Prohibitory Convention, which met at Providence on the 25.h ult., renominated the old ticket, with Gov. Van Zandt at its head. Lieutenant-Governor Howard had a strong following in the con vention, but the majority thought that Gov. that it was best to retain him on the ticket.

Miss Albina S. Hamilton, who died in
Providence, Fab. 23 at the ward with the state of t Van Zandt had done so well for temperand that it was best to retain him on the ticket.

Providence, Feb. 23, at the residence of her nephew, Brother Frank H. Maynard, wa an earnest worker for missions and temper ance as well as a lady of beautiful Christian character. She was a member of Fieet Street Church, Brooklyn.

## The good work goes forward gloriously in

and joined on probation since the New Year continuous revival state in the Church, and he is having a practical demonstration of it. At Danielsonville Brother Benton is holding special religious services with encourage

desire to become Christians, and the Church has been greatly blessed. The pastor of the Congregational Church of D. has just appointed six deaconesses to assist him in spiritual parish work.

An interesting series of religious meetings | Brother Hunt has had a good year at the work, and they are assisted by Brothers
Smith and McKinney, of Portland. A large school work, has been doing good service,

etc.

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Dedication at Brettun's Mills, Laver-more, Me., Il s. m.,
Annual Meeting of the Church Aid Soci-ety in the Committee Room of the Wesleyan Building, at 2 p. m.,
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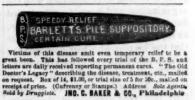
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## The Family. WINTER - NORTHLAND AND SOUTHLAND.

BY ELIZA WOODWORTH,

In the Northland the forests roar and bow, There is boom, and crash, and thunder, And the mighty are riven asunder.

All the valleys and bills are stark and white Through the fogs and frosts congealing The earth plunges and toils, blindly reel-

From the gates of the dawn the windy storm blows His shrill bugle-blasts of battle; There is trampling, and clangor, and rat-

'Mid the imarshaling hosts slow ploughs the sun, Through the thick clog-clouds outheaving,

And the day from the dark scarce retriev-When he sinks, the wild tumult ebbs to rise: The long night hears sobs and railings,

And cries eerie, and bitter bewailings. In the Southland, the fading leaves are lutes, All the holy night bemoaning,

All the day to love's music intoning. On the balmy-breathed hills the purple mists Show where winter plays and dallies; And the tender blue haze in the valleys.

That choir past with pipes Orphean. These make winter in our lands Sabean

With gold gauze on the wine-slopes drifting To soft opal skies low lying,

And pale flowers that smile sweetest in dy-

So adown the pearl deeps, the days and With a rhymic pulse go pacing,

While the winter the spring is embracing.

## ITINERATING IN THE BACK-WOODS.

BY REV. NATHAN HUBBELL,

[Concluded.]

ing of a humorous, and others of a thrill- sexes. ing, description. Want of space precludes the insertion of more than a few residence of a friend at the Trout Brook

tion. Judge of my amazement when I starve the new pastor out in consequence of his connection with the body.

Some outside of the Church also are the character were disposed to starve the new pastor out in consequence of his connection with the body.

The sleighdard my steps to the main road. Driving on again, satisfied ing was grand, and continued excellent without an appreciable thaw for four down mountain sides, over a road much of the Church also are the first minimal to the were finding to the main road. Driving on again, satisfied that I was right now, I drove up and down mountain sides, over a road much of the Church also are the first minimal to the were finding to the main road. Driving on again, satisfied that I was right now, I drove up and down mountain sides, over a road much of the Church also are the character of the first minimal to the main road. Driving on again, satisfied that I was right now, I drove up and down mountain sides, over a road much of the Church also are the first minimal to the main road. Driving on again, satisfied that I was right now, I drove up and down mountain sides, over a road much of the character of the character of the first minimal to the main road. Driving on again, satisfied that I was right now, I drove up and down mountain sides, over a road much of the character Some outside of the Church also symdark financially, if not otherwise.

of the battles of the Rebellion was games were played, the contributions the afternoon I started once more. had been a member of the same organ- began. In descending a small hill on with which I was familiar. I was as neral, but invited the Methodist preacher entire sleigh-load was nearly swept by said that he did not wish to come with- Two lumbermen, foreseeing the danupon agreed to come. The village scarcely an inch to spare. They had the ground being seated. A vast con- the loaded sleigh on the icy hill being concerning the deceased. In doing so the water freezing on them. To pre-I vindicated him from any wrong doing vent freezing their limbs, they ran the in being a member of the secret order, remainder of the journey home, stopstating that George Washington, De ping at a spring to fill their boots with Witt Clinton, Lafayette, Gen. Geo. P. spring water to avert frosted feet-a Morris, Garibaldi and multitudes of custom among the lumbermen. They prominent men were identified with the experienced no serious harm from their organization, and it could not be denied mishap, and considerably sobered, all but that he was in excellent company, reached home without further adventto say the least. Then it leaked out ure. Myself and family were included that the brother who had preached the in the sleigh-load at the time. sermon also belonged to the same socie- Space scarcely remains in which to ty. These were bomb-shells in their relate a personal adventure which befell camp. The order flourished wonder- me. After a horse and wagon had been fully that year throughout the entire procured, I decided to preach every county, in consequence. Several dona-other Sabbath at a remote appointment tions were given me on the circuit, all -South Woods. It was nine miles being vastly larger than had ever been distant, and the journey lay principally received by pastors before. This local through a dense forest, the road being

part of the circuit, one afternoon, I held. Having gone over the road once found that the congregation was much with a steward, I did not anticipate any smaller than usual, though the day was embarrassment regarding the direction. exceedingly pleasant. Suspecting that I knew that at one point on the road I some new phase of the opposition was must divert from the main cart-path, about to disclose itself, I finished my turn to the right hand and follow a less sermon with considerable anxiety, traveled road, and then fasten the horse Driving on rapidly toward the next ap- and walk nearly a mile beyond the terpointment (I was to preach four times mination of this road in the woods. on that day), I discovered, about two The road branching from the main path miles from the village, a company of was, however, exceedingly "blind," men approaching. Some carried rifles, quite narrow, and the entrance nearly others knives, while several bore on concealed by the thick foliage. Contheir shoulders portions of a deer which sequently, looking for a more promithey had just killed. They proved to nent entrance, I quite overlooked the be a part of my missing congregation. right one-the narrow way. Millions Among them I recognized several of of persons have made a similar mis our official brethren, besides some pri. take in seeking the right spiritual pathvate members of the Church. "Say way. Driving past the entrance rap nothing, Domine," said one of my idly, I had proceeded several miles stewards, who bore a quarter of venison when I became satisfied that I was lost. on his shoulder. In explanation, they It was now near the hour for the afterstated that while they were getting noon service, and though chagrined and ready for church a deer suddenly darted perplexed, I realized that it would be out of the mountain near the village, impossible for me to retrace my steps and passing through several door-yards, distinguish the right path from others trade his way leisurely up the road. of the same appearance, and by driv-

venison found its way to the parsonage

was then raging. Some of the most pronounced friends of Jefferson Davis esided in that region. Each Union victory was minified by them, and every subordinate rebel success was expanded to tremendous proportions. Of course there were multitudes of patriotic spirits who stood by the old flag when the national cause seemed well-nigh hopeless. Gold at one time rose to 290. Brown sugar was 33 cents per pound in our village, butter 60 cents, flimsy, unbleached muslin 75 cents per yard. ticking, \$1.05 per yard, and printed calico 45 and 50 cents. It has already been stated that the salary of the pastor had been estimated at \$400, which by some mysterious process must be made to cover a multitude of financial sins, embracing the purchase of a horse, wagon, and barness, the keeping and shoeing of the animal, repairs to the wagon, besides boarding and clothing for four persons. The bills for repairs were by no means insignificant, for (whether a lineal descendant of Jehu, The white frost on wan grass, the fitful or not, I cannot tell) I have always been a reckless driver.

The names of some o the preaching. places on the circuit were more expressive than euphonious. Here is the en tire list: "Harvard, Long Flat, Baxter's Brook, Trout Brook, Carcass Brook, Beaverkill, South Woods, Reid's Brook, Fish's Eddy, and Partridge Island.

The mode of raising the salary of the preacher was peculiar. Not a dollar was subscribed at any of the appointments for this purpose. When the pastor's pocket-book was depleted, and the bill at the store was assuming gigantic proportions, with gold at 290 in the shade, a sociable, or party of some description, was organized. The amusements on such occasions were chiefly of a social and conversational charac-Numerous incidents occurred during ter, though primitive plays were inthe Conference year, many of them be- dulged in by the young people of both A donation party was to meet at the

appointment. The Harvard people de-

cided to attend it, and arranged "a lage, I inquired of the driver whether a straw ride," which was an attractive certain secret society which I had united feature to the young people. A "bob with while "traveling East." a few sleigh" was procured, filled with straw, years previously, had a branch in the and huddled together, all that could place. He replied in the negative. possibly squeeze in sat on the straw, While stopping at the hotel for the night without seats. The night was bitter After traveling about one and a half great whole of life, with all its joys thoughts and our actions, befitting that he inadvertently referred to my ques- cold, the distance eight miles, stretched miles, I came to the end of the road. and all its sorrows, is made up of little we ponder well on these things which learned that the community was in an describe the songs, laughter, jokes, wrong one. It was merely a private uproar on the subject. I had come to repartee and general merriment which lane leading to a house situated in the flashes out before our eyes, some the shrines of our homes the gentle the "head centre" of opposition to the were freely indulgad in as there will be afresh, and I retraced my steps to the and we do not forget to yield them them holy, or that we rudely trample pathized with them. The outlook was aged two and three feet in depth on a After traveling several hours I was still to touch our hearts like the common ing hands, or carefully and reverently A colonel who had been killed in one was reached, the supper eaten, the horse to graze and rest awhile, early in of our home lives. Nay, it is the con- all our weaknesses. Every act is passbrought home for burial. Though he passed in, and the journey for home Two more hours brought me to a road with the world, the ever-recurring seeth not as man sees, and shall receive zation, his friends, being opposed to it, the bank of the river, and turning the tounded. I was farther from home resolved not to ask me to attend the fu- team at right angles at its base, the at Hancock to preach the sermon. He the momentum over the embankment. out my invitation. They told him that ger, jumped from the sleigh, and pullthey had not spoken to me, as I was a ing back on it with their united member of the same order. He there- strength, stopped it on the brink with church being small, it was decided to saved us, but could not stop in time to conduct the funeral services in a grove, save themselves, the abrupt swing of gregation was gathered. Some came a so great that both were carried into the distance of thirty miles. After the ser- river. The water, though not deep, mon the preacher, at the request of was icy cold. They waded ashore unsome of the relatives, asked me to speak harmed, but wet to their waists, with

opposition brought new friends to the a rough cart-path. Two rivers must be forded in order to reach the school-Driving into the village from another house where services were usually

though made on the Sabbath. Expect- come so bad that I resolved to keep on, ing to capture him within a few rods at hoping that I might return by another Bright shines the sun, but brighter after rain; The clouds that darken make the sky more most, they were led several miles be- way where the traveling would be betfore the bullet from their rifle laid him ter, especially as I had already been low. For obvious reasons none of that obliged to stop before several huge logs designed for lumber, unharness and lead the horse around them, and then During the year the darkest hour was by main strength pull the wagon slowly eached in the terrible civil war which over them. The road grew worse; no other thoroughfare appeared on either hand. A portion of the road was of a very rough corduroy description : huge stones, gullies and miniature ditches were constantly met. An occasional saw-mill with immense piles of hemlock and pine lumber, slabs, and hemlock-bark heaped up in cords designed for distant tanneries, diminutive loghouses and out-buildings appeared Squirrels, chipmunks, and kinds of birds were seen at intervals, my presence apparently creating but little alarm. With Alexander Selkirk I could sing :-

> "They are so unacquainted with man That their tameness is shocking to me. On, and still on, I went. In the effort to find a circuitous but better road home. I had gone too far to return by the road by which I came. I was determined to keep on until some side Beyond the reach of shadows and of night road appeared. The road was now down the mountain side. Following a babbling brook which ran by the wayside, I finally reached the end. A rail fence ran across the road, and beyond it was an embankment. Taking out a section of the rail fence, I drove with some difficulty to the top of the pile of earth, and discovered that I was on the Erie Railway at a point near Long Eddy. Beyond the railroad flowed the twilight of the short winter day, gazing Delaware River, bounded on the farther shore by a range of Pennsylvania into the leaden sky. Holding in her mountains. I thereupon proceeded up hand the book she had been reading the track with the wagon towards a - the Bible which was her mother's group of buildings which stood near he railway where I judged rightly that ing on the words she had just read, and the station was. The driving overtheties her lips were repeating them, slowly home-circles; especially let the home was somewhat rough, it is true, sug- and with emphasis, as if each one had air be fragrant with the sweet breath bishopric? gesting the Humpty Dumpty story, but was better than the road behind. As t was the Sabbath, I knew that there thus apart from the world and alone by the same fireside and bow with us would be few if any trains during the with God, listening to His voice, study- at the same altar of prayer; yet, alas! day. I could see for a distance of sev- ing thus the precepts of our great that we sometimes forget how deep eral miles, the road being of a semi- Teacher and opening our hearts to and cruel are the wounds which carecircular form, while I was driving on their gracious instructions - so excelless words inflict, how sharp is the the inner portion of it. Should a train lent that we marvel that earth's sons pain which a thoughtless, unfeeling have appeared, I mentally resolved to and daughters ever seem to prize act can give! Since it is small griev plunge down the steep embankment, lightly the blessed privilege. Putnam-like, though the water was on reached the station in safety, and put

up at the hotel until morning. After settling my bill with Boniface, and inquiring the direction and distance along the dangerous "dug-way." . To As on the day before, I was on the things. than in the morning. The horse and myself were atterly worn out, and ten At length, some time after sunset, I that I would tarry all night at the appointment, hence no alarm had been excited at my absence. When the story of my wanderings became known, it afforded a vast fund of amusement, and possibly evoked a little sympathy. as it was related over and over again by the people at their firesides and by the loungers at the tavern and the vil-

I never started for the appointment again, but persuaded my Presiding Elder to annex it to another circuit, where all classes agreed that it should have been placed before. The people. wild region of country, were remarkably well read and intelligent listeners. In cases of illness or accident in the and neglect. community, both friend and foe united the extent of their ability.

Great changes had been made. The erences, that we are binding on their New York Midland Railroad had been alone to the grave-yard to weep. Fide grinding weight, by side they lay—so many whom I had And it is thus known before. My host who greeted me joys, thus we are disobedient to the when I came the first night, and others heavenly precept which bids us." love who opposed me because I was a mem- our neighbor as ourself." The very ber of a secret society, had in turn foundation of our social life and peace joined the secret company of the dead, is this command, and hard to comprefrom whose mute lips no passwords or hend though it be, we have only to ask. secrets could be wrested until the dawn and our hearts shall be filled with the of the resurrection morning. Some love which is a fountain of cheer and whose voices were once heard in the innocent songs at the parsonage donations, or in the village choir, were among the number. Beneath

"The turf in many a mouldering heap, Each in his narrow cell forever laid, The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep."

SUNDAY WORK. work done on Sunday is not really necthose who perform it to observe almost all the Sabbath as a day of rest. A few there can be no failure, for One whose of our dailies, we are told, make ar- instructions are full and unerring has rangements which enable almost all day holy. By working late on Saturday night, and by beginning earlier than usual on Monday morning, all that living is embraced in the Golden Rule: said the teacher. "O, sir," "sure daddy's a teetotaler: an is necessary is done, while but a few, "Whatsoever ye would that men the is seeming challenge was more than by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the reach of the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance, and by driving seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance was seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance was seeming challenge was more than by on the same appearance was seeming challenge was seeming challenge.

THE GOLD OF HOPE.

olear; So rest is sweeter when it follows pain, And the ead parting makes our fri

Tis well it should be thus; our Father The things that work together for our good;

The days with all their beauty and their light Come from the dark and into dark return; Day speaks of earth, but beaven shines through the night, Where in the blue a thousand star-fires burn.

So runs the law, the law of recompense, That binds our life on earth and heaven i

One; Faith cannol live when a'l is eight and sense, But faith can live and sing when these are

We grieve and murmur, for we can but set The single threa: that fles in silence by; When if we only saw the things to be, Our lips would breathe a song and not a

Wait then, my soul, and edge the darkening With the bright gold that Hope can always lend; And if to-day thou art with sorrow bowed

And when we reach the limit of our days, To Him who shines, our everlasting light.

"WHATSOEVER."

-Sunday Magazine.

BY ALICE W. QUIMBY.

With a thoughtful, far-away look in her eyes she sat there in the gathering out over the snow-bound earth and up parting gift - ber finger was still restwrought itself into her soul.

Oh, an excellent thing it is to sit

But it is not enough for us to conseeach side of the track. Happily, I crate an occasional hour to the refresh-gible as even the tones of our voices. ing of our inner lives, for we need to yet so broad and deep that no human be always worshipers at the shrine of line can measure them, since it is the the pure and good; and this always is slightest touch which wounds or moment by moment, for our days are soothes, it is befitting that we guard home, I drove on at a rapid pace. only a succession of moments, and the well our words and our ways, our

Here and there some great action consecutive months. The snow aver- better than that of the previous day, fail to make up the sum of living, fail writing them out with clumsy, unthinkstant friction of our daily communings ing under the all-searching Eye that small grievances and small pleasures its reward, whether it be good, or bringing to our lives their abundant leaves its impress; and our words, fruitage. It is the little foxes that sharp and heedless, or kind and loving, miles lay between me and my village. spoil the vines, leaving us to shiver in are each making their record. One by the bleak earth-winds, and it is the one, as we utter them, our words fall reached home. It had been expected small courtesies that weave golden upon the air, making little waves of threads into the tissues of every day. sound - waves that strike our ears and And as straws tell us whence come the winds and how strong is their current, who tell us that they only swell out in so do trifles - little words and acts tell to the world what are the souls that give them utterance and how strong is the tide of love or of unkindness that wafts them on their mission.

It is fitting, then, that we see whether the fountain in our souls is pure, that the waters which flow out from it over our lives may be sweet and bright. And not only is this fitting, but we surely cannot stand acquitted in the presence of our Judge if the talent He though residing in a thinly-settled and has given us to enrich and brighten the coarsely-woven napkin of selfi-hness

Our hearts are full of good-will to to assist and alleviate the afflicted to our neighbors, and we regard them with the utmost kindness, yet we are After a few years' absence I revisited often so thoughtless of their comfort the circuit, accompanied by my wife. and pleasure, so careless of their prefshoulders burdens heavy and grievous ouilt, and thus opened up the country, - burdens made up of small neglects Death had also been busy. I went and little annoyances, yet of cruel,

And it is thus we are blighting ou kindness for the watering of earth's thirsty places - have only to open the windows of our souls towards heaven and our inner beings shall be brightened and warmed by the blessed light which will perfectly sweeten and purify

them. Our dearest ambitions sometime yield us only bitter disappointment; It is our impression that much of the our fondest hopes are often doomed to die; but whatever else may be denied essary. A little care would enable us, of this we are assured, that for ngaged on them to keep the Subbath so plainly shown us the way to attain unto it, that we can never grow bewil-

Exceedingly broad and deep is the significance of this "whatsoever." so all-embracing that not one of the little things which fill up our days is left out; not one is overlooked. If we would that others be mindful of our wishes, if we crave sympathy and kindness, cheering, loving words and deeds, it is for us to mete out the same measure of blessing, for us to speak the pleasant words we love to hear, to do the deeds of kindness which are of great price, remembering that it is through narrow channels that the streams of narrow and half-hidden, yet marking growths, the women to whom Sundaylines of verdure across our life-plains. When the fountain in our souls is pure, Vincent, protest against this "fling." then will the world be full of beauty, for drinking the waters of these healing streams, the sweet flowers of love fruits of charity will ripen in the gold-

en sunlight.

kind acts thoughtfully performed, will had not furnished us. fill our days with brightness and joy. Every hour of our lives should be conecrated to the good of others, should lished prerogative of a society or sex, be glorified by that devotion to their that arrangements were made for publooking for these little opportunities to tribution. cheer and bless the world, always seeking for the occasion to perform those little acts of kindness and little deeds of love which are of great price. And, oh, let our first and noblest ef-

forts be given to the enlivening of our of small courtesies. Unutterably dear to our hearts are they who sit with us ances that undermine our domestic peace, grievances as small and intanconcern our life and peace.

God forbid that we keep back from level throughout the winter. The house in the tangled forest. Allowing the things of life — the acts and the voices seeking wisdom of Him who knoweth that are as the grains of mustard-seed, whether it be evil. Every thought then are gone; but there are those widening circles, like the rippling waters when a pebble strikes their surface - swell out and on, but are never

Who, then, may know whether some time in the great hereafter our faculties, quickened and sharpened by immortality, shall not catch these longslumbering echoes, shall not stand face to face with the utterances of our earthlives - who may know?

Oh, blessed shall he be when those books are opened upon whose ears world lies folded away in the heavy, there falleth only sweet and harmonious echoes, the pages of whose earthrecords are not soiled by cruel, hasty

## FATHER HUNTLEY'S HYMN.

BY MRS. VICTORIA A. SMITE

[At class and prayer-meeting there was for his only one hymn. "Sing," he would say, "There only one hymn. "Sing," he wo a fountain filled with blood."] Oh, sing that dear old hymn to-day, The hymn he always loved the best.

No other could so fitly speak His spirit's glorious rest. He'll come, I think, from out the "throng, And haste across the shlaing flood To sing with us again the strain, -There is a fountain filled with blood!"

He would not love the sad lament, The funeral dirge with measure slow For only trust in pardoning grace Filled all his life below. Then tell above the peaceful dust

The power of Calvary's crimson flood; With tender reverence sing again, -There is a fountain filled with blood!" We shall not hear a trembling voice

Low quavering through the words we Twill be one glad, triumphant note That heaven it-elf shall ring. A soul who knows the highest joy, From plunging in the cleansing flood, Will join with us to sound anew, -"There is a fountain filled with blood!"

A poor, ragged lad came to a ragged school in Ireland - a miserable little Arab of the streets, with scarcely a trace of the child in his face. One day, however, he appeared radiant in a new suit of clothes. "How is this, Mike?" "sure daddy's a tectotaler; and I never

A WOMAN'S PROTEST.

MR. EDITOR: The following note ppears in the March number of the Sunday School Journal: "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has published a series of interesting tracts and leaflets. Of course, as the 'Tract Society' of the M. E. Church is under the direction of men, the ladies must have an independent tract society. Who will be our woman bishop?"

The devoted Christian workers in the zenanas and harems of the East, the women at home whose prayers and mites are giving a new impulse to the evangelization of the world, the women our comfort flow - channels that are of Chautanqua and its manifold outschool work is as dear as it is to Dr The matter of the "tracts" came up

at the annual meetings of the executive committee of the W. F. M. S., in will blossom everywhere, the abundant 1877-8. Those who were privileged to be present will never forget the careful, prayerful deliberation relative to this If our hearts are aglow with this point, the earnest discussion of plans heavenly light, and baptized with the by which a deeper interest in "wom gracious influences of God's blessed an's work for woman" might be awakgospel of love and peace, these lives ened among our sisters; the deep-felt will become a thousand-fold sweeter need of more wide-spread information and more excellent, since the spirit in regard to missionaries and missions which always seeks first the happiness \_\_information with which the "Tract of its neighbor, which finds utterance Society and Parent Missionary Society, in pleasant words tenderly spoken and conducted by men though they were,

It was in this spirit, and with no thought of infringing upon any estabcomfort and well-being which is always lishing these leaflets for gratuitous dis-

If "that boy" on whom the editor of the Sunday School Journal is "experimenting," could be given a Christian home by such means only, would the father think the noble women who had employed these means were usurpng man's place or "fishing" for a

Will you not come to our defense, charging the irrepressible Doctor to bid God-speed to these women who labor with him "in the Gospel?"

For Joung and Old.

Only Fun.

.... "What? Grévy my successor! Ob this is stew much!" observed Marshal Mac

.... "Mother," said a little square-builtrchin, about five years old, "why don't the

.... Mrs. Partington again. "Poor man!" said the old lady, "and so he's really gone at last! Ninety-eight, was he? Dear, dear! to think how that if he'd lived two years more he'd have been a conturion."

.... A bald-headed professor, reproving

.... Facetious parson (to parishioner, who

is not believed to be a rigid abstainer, and who has fallen on the ice)! "Ab, Mr. Brown! Fools stand in the slippery places, Pve heard." Mr. Brown (the footpath was in a frightful state).—"So I see, sir; but I'm blest if I can!"—Punch.

crowd of other matter, we are unable to find room for it."

mother was trying to get her to sleep, became interested in some outside noise. She was told it was caused by a cricket, when she sagely observed: "Mamma, I think he ought to be oiled." .... A little three-year-old, while he

.... Discontented pauper (on the Christmas dinner): "Well, this is the wu-t Chris'mas dinner as ever we'ad since I've been in the 'ouse! I thinks as when we 'as a dinner party the mast-r ought to sx us whether we likes it well done and whether we takes fat, and not cut the vittles and showl it or .... Old Lady, to Taxidermist : "You can

see, yourself, man, you only stuffed my poor parrot in the summer, and here's his feathers tumbling out before your eyes." Taxldernist: "Why, bless ye, 'm, that's the triumph of our art. We stuffs 'em that natural as they moults in their proper season."

.... Facetious old party. — "How long do you say that wine has been bottled, waiter?" Walter. — "Fourteen years, sir." Facetious old party. — "Lr., I didn't know files would live as long as that." Waiter.—"Flier sir!" Facetious old party.—"Yes; I mea that one kicking about in the bottle." .... In struggling to make a dull-brained

boy understand what conscience is, a teacher finally asked, "What makes you feel un-comfortable after you have done wrong?" "Father's leather-strap," feelingly replied

.... In the examination by the Teller Committee at Charleston, week before last, the cross-examination of a colored witness brought out this answer. The witness was brought out this answer. The witness was that rare specimen of humanity, a colored Democrat. And after his testimony had revealed the loveliness of colored Democracy, Senator Cameron asked him: "Are you married?" "Yes, sah." "Is your wife a Democrat, too?" "What, sah?" "Is your wife a Democrat, too?" "Good Lord, boss," exclaimed the negro, springing up to his full height, "my wife a Democrat? Why, no, she's a Methodis?."

.... An artist went to his allopathic do

Gems of Religious Thought.

The haughty feet of power shall fall Where meekness surely goes; No cunning finds the key of heaven, No strength its gates unclose. Alone to guilelessness and love Those gates shall open fall: The mind of pride is nothingness, The child-like heart is all.

ers roar, and the ratting shingle is rolled along the strand, that its pebbles are rounded and polished. As in nature, as in art, so in grace. The more the diamond is cut, the

brighter it sparkles; and in what seems hard dealing, their God has no end in view but to perfect His people. — Dr. Guthrie.

.... The turning point in every man's religious experience is, not when he says: "I believe," but when he says: "I will." A man is not a Christian in proportion to the amount of truth he puts into his creed, but

O garden, once abloom in purple glow, Is thy life hard? Where chill November's Over thy haughty lines of corn has

passed,
Bare husks of desolation rustle low.
Hast nothing left? No future, save of woe?"
From heaven itself my answer fell at last;

A silver miracle was quick downcast, The silent, swift, white beauty of the snow. Faint soul of mine! — so may there fall

on thee,
In thy late autumn, some sweet mystery,
Some whiteness uncontaminate of earth,
Some peace divine, whose high, celestial
birth Is of the starry lands unswept by death.

Where the eternal spring-tide blossometh.

— Churchman.

.... We need not ask, "Will the true, pure, loving, holy man be saved?" for he is saved; he has heaven; it is in him now. He has a part of his inheritance now, and he is soon to possess the whole. — F. W. Robertson.

.... One Niagars is enough for the continent or the world, while the same world requires thou-ands and tens of thousands of silver fountains and gently-flowing rivulets, that water every farm and meadow and every garden, and that shall flow on every night with their gentle, quiet beauty. So with the acts of our lives. It is not by great deeds like those of the martyrs that good is to be done; it is by the daily and quiet virues of life, the Christian temper, the good qualities of relatives and friends, and all, that it is to be done. — Albert Barnes.

If, when I kneel to pray, With eager lips I say: Lord, give me all the things that I desire— Health, weal h, fame, friends, brave heart, religious fire,
The power to sway my fellow-men at will,
And strength for mighty works to banish

In such a prayer as this The blessing I must miss.

Or if I only dare
To raise this fainting prayer:
Thou seest, Lord, that I am poor and
weak,
And cannot tell what things I ought to seek;
I therefore do not ask at all, but still
I trust Thy bounty all my wants to fill "—
My lips shall thus grow dumb,
The biessing shall not come.

But if I lowly fall, And thus in faith I call:

Through Christ, O Lord, I pray Thee give Not what I would, but what seems best to

Thee,
Of life, of health, of service, and of strength,
Until to Tny ful: joy I come at length"—
My prayer shall then avail,
The blessing shall not fail.
- Christian Intelligencer.

## The Little Folks.

TRUE GENTLEMEN. "I beg your pardon," and with a smile and a touch of his hat Harry Edmond handed to an old man, against whom he accidentally stumbled, the cane which he had knocked from his servant for not properly cleaning a fish, and, cane which he had knocked from his going into the kitchen, soon after, found him band. "I hope I did not hurt you. We

"Not a bit! not a bit!" said the old youth for the exercise of his fists, said: "We fight with our heads at this college." The young man reflected for a momen', and then replied, "Ab. I see; and you have butted all "I'm glad to hear it:" and lifting his

hat again, Harry turned to join the playmate with whom he had been frol-

asked if he would take some pudding, replied, in a fit of abstraction: "Owing to a he is a gentleman, but whether I am one; and no true gentleman will be

less polite to a man because he wears a shabby coat, or hawks vegetables through the streets, instead of sitting in a counting-house." Which wa

## Miscellany.

FAIR-WEATHER CHRISTIANS. Disagreeable Sundays sift Churches as honestly as the test of "lapping water" sifted the ten thousand troops under Gideon. Those who really want to get to God's house on a wet or a wintry Sabbath usually do get there. The richest spiritual blessings are often obtained by those who submit to some hardship in order to do their duty. And what a melancholy spectacle to the eye of our loving Lord must be the sight of His own sanctuary on disagreeable days; and of His own "upper rooms" of communion when His disciples have turned their backs upon Him! For one, I honestly confess that all the trash of the skeptics, from Renan or Huxley down to Ingersoll, do not inspire such misgivings of Christianity as a heartpower as are awakened by the spectaele of delinquent Christians in unfavorable weather. Next to that is the sight of a contribution-box after it has gone

carriages. - Theodore Cuyler. AFTER THE REVIVAL. There is a Bible in England bound in

the rounds of a congregation who

in "ceiled houses" and keep their own

solid gold. Its pages are the finest

parchment, its margins are illuminated

with rare and curious workmanship. It is a costly relic, the property of the swife at home. "Paint your wife's back with iodine," was the injunction. In the evening the artist set to work. His artistic fancy got the better of him. He sketched a landscape with a river in the foreground, mountains in the background, and introduced bits of still life. "Have you not flotshed?" said the wife impatiently. "Yes," he replied, "one-half minute more to put my name on and send for the framer." not for a moment to be compared with the humblest Christian who lives or lodges in some lowly cottage, and who odges in some lowly cottage, and who is not a dead but a living Bible. Pearls of the East, diamonds of the sea, are on the boards of that Bible; what are the boards of that Bible; what are they read more and more to come into "that peace which passeth all understanding"—the peace of God which is an equalization of stinct with life? What that ink fading stinct with life? What that ink fading and rusting beneath the eye of time to the blood in which the Spirit dips his finger and writes living truth upon a living soul? Anybody could write a Bible. With a feather plucked from a sea-bird's wing I could write the Bible on a paper page. With iron forged in the fire I could trace the Bible on the rugged rock. But ah! to write living truth upon a living heart, that is the work of the Holy Spirit. It is only the Spirit that can write on spirit. It is only the God who created that can convert the soul. - N. Y. Observer.

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### THE M. E. CHURCH IN THE SOUTH-ERN STATES.

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The M. E. Church began its work of reorganization in the Southern States twelve years ago in Nashville, New Orleans and Charleston, and from these centres the work has gone on until there are now twenty-eight annual conferences, over 2,000 traveling preachers, and about 400,000 communicants in the sixteen Southern States; about are colored.

As an illustration of this marvelous growth, the speaker referred to the organization of the work in New Orleans Bishop Thompson, in 1866. The Conference organized included twelve ministers, four white and eight colored, a few churches, and a few hundred members. From that beginning there has grown the work in Louisiana, Misin the loss of a wife, who so truly was a 000 members and 111 churches in Louisiana, 28,000 members and 130 churches in Mississippi, 18,000 members and over 200 churches in Mississ has grown the work in Louisiana, Mis-

The same rapid growth has been everywhere in the Southern States. In the Gulf States the work has been more largely among the colored people, but Western and Northern Texas, in Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Ten-nessee, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and North Carolina, besides the great dence Conference, died at Hartford, work done among the colored people, Conn., Oct. 18, 1878, aged 69 years.

properties or publishing houses.

the short space of twelve years.

## A PERIOD OF PESTILENCE PRE-

A time of pestilence, famine and great near future, between now and 1880, istry, and he "was not disobedient to due to planetary influence. The four the heavenly vision." After some months great planets of the system, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, have a continued public labor, he was licensed mighty influence in the solar economy, even though they revolve at immense distances from the centre of the scheme. When one or more of these planets are

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The solar economy, to preach May 9, 1843, and a month later was admitted to the Providence Conference.

He entered upon his work with among men save Jesus Christ and Him crucified.

J. H. James. at their nearest point to the sun, great a Christian experience not eighteen disturbances are sure to take place from the increased attraction of the masses upon each other. Soon, however, the four great plants reach their resident sure of the masses are superior of the masses upon each other. Soon, however, the gave himself wholly to his divinely-appropriate the sure of the superior of the sure of the s four great planets reach their perihel- pointed work. ion, or nearest point to the sun, very

the perihelia of three of the great plan- preach. ets took place at the same time in the sixth and also in the sixteenth century, and that the epochs were marked by and that the epochs were marked by the occurrence of the most pestilential periods on record. Every sensible ser-Every sensible person will understand that when Jupiter, a planet whose volume is thirteen hundred times that of the earth, reaches its perihelion, being then forty-six millions ination of Brother Cooper's sermons. of miles nearer the sun than when in aphelion, the increased attraction must with the Scriptures and with standard ing mass, as well as in the chaotic elements of the planet. It is just as certain that our atmosphere and temperature will be disturbed and it is formally as a substitute of themses treated, show that his ture will be disturbed, and it is feared range of thought was remarkably wide. that the disturbance will be unfavorable He was "a workman that needed not to health and prosperity.

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to put his house in order and be pre-pared for the worst. Every one should edify the Church in Christian doctrine. try to live in accordance with the laws edify the Church in Christian doctrine. health, that the physical system may be strengthened—deal honestly, walk porightly.—Lewiston Daily Journal. blessings in Christ Jesus. uprightly .- Lewiston Daily Journal.

such depths of religious fervor that an in- laborious and faithful pastor. different and skeptical age is ever brought back to a realizing sense of the awful realities of human destiny. The age awaits the appearance of such a man. The prevailing Hampton; '48, Mystic; '49, East Hampton; '50, Uneasville; '51, '52, skepticism which rests chiefly on a scientific South Manchester; '53, '54, Norwich basis, would give way before a man of true North. genius and apostolic fervor who has Wes- After these eleven years of labor in ley's power, or Loyola's power, or St. Bernard's power to stir religious sensibilities to setts: 1855, Nantucket; '56, New Bedtheir profoundest depths. Until some such ford, Elm Street; '57, '58, No. Bridge-spostolic man arises we despair of any effectual check to the prevailing skepticism and '62, Provincetown, Wesley Chapel.

He then returned to Connections. religious laxity of the age. The religious 1863, West Thompson; '64, '65, East sentiment which is so deeply implanted in Hartford (Hockanum); '67, '68, Wareand all-subduing strength as soon as Providence supplies a quickening man, or body of men, who count all things as dross in comparison with the mighty concerns which control of the mighty concerns which can be a control of the mighty concerns which can be a control of t

Wittenberg Church, on which Luther nailed he

other feelings into the perception that

made a deep impression. As far as possible, he attended the social meetings and performed pastoral labor. The congregations increased, interest deepened, and his heart was cheered by

In the providence of God, our dear friend and former pastor's wife, Mrs. SUSIE S. TABOR, has been called to the eternal world. The Church and con-gregation with which she was so recently connected have heard of this affliction with feelings of profound sorrow. During her connection with us, she won our affection by her cheerful disposition, winning ways, and many graces of character. Her rare talents one-half of these ministers and people and zeal in Christian work made her a power for good, not only in our own community, but wherever her earnest words were heard. While we mourn for her who commanded our love and admiration, let us cherish her memory and emulate the graces of her Christian

We tender our heartfelt sympathy to churches in Mississippi, 18,000 mem-bers and over 200 churches in Texas. and sorrowing children, who is "too

S. M. EDDY, M. A. BURT, Com. N. B. LUCIA.

Bellows Falls, Vt., Feb. 17, 1879. Rev. JOHN COOPER, of the Provi-

and people, some of which are very one of those marvelous manifestations Besides Church organizations in the Southern States, much has been done tions."

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The Churches united in special content of the states and spiritual power which the fathers called "reformations." of religious interest and spiritual power in the establishment of schools. The cial revival meetings, and all classes East Tennessee University has grown until its students number about two hundred, and grouped about it in the fession of fails. Among the remarkcentral South, in Georgia, Alabama able conversions was that of a young and Tennessee are several prosperous man recently from Leeds, Eng. John seminaries, in which are over a thousand | Cooper had come to this country to engage in a special branch of woolen Besides these, the Freedmen's Aid Society has established at various promiliar. He had married in October, 1841, centres eighteen colleges and and was now a partner in a manufacturseminaries, in which are over three ing establishment just entering upon a thousand colored students. This so-prosperous career. His Christian life ciety spends annually in the support of was something more than a profession these schools about \$75,000. Besides churches and schools, there are in the Southern States three news- are in the Southern States three news- at once to labor for the conversion of papers supported by the Church—the those around him. In July, 1842, he entral Christian Advocate, at St. was received into full membership in Louis; the Methodist Advocate, at At- the Church, and soon after began to lanta; and the Southwestern Christian hold meetings. In the following No-The total value of church vember he was licensed to exhort, and property in the Southern States is \$8,-864,123; this does not include school was faithfully used. His usefulness was evident, and he soon began to hear The speaker claimed that nowhere in voice calling him to a wider field. His the history of the modern Church could flattering prospects of financial success be found so marvelous a growth within in business, contrasted with the probabilities in this direction in the Methodist ministry, might have led him to be con-tent with such work as he could do in connection with the life of a manufacturer; but he felt that God called him to withdraw from business, and he calamity generally is predicted in the ration for the work of the Gospel min-

Probably no man for thirty-five years nearly together. They will be at their a member of our Conference has been the seventh month of her sixty-eighth

create a commotion in the sun's seeth- writers, and of painstaking toil in health and prosperity.

It will, at least, be well for every one word of the Lord." It was his evident aim to win men to an intelligent ac-He sought by all worthy motives to in-

His labor was "not in vain in the Lord." It is true that he was not what The New York Herald of Feb. 16 says: is commonly called a great revivalist. "Wesley was one of the greatest religious spasms of religious excitement. It is men of modern times. In an age of relig- likewise true that his path cannot now ious indifference and skepticism he set on be traced in the multitudes so seared by foot a movement which not merely created fires of intense feeling that it is imposa new sect, but which reacted on the Church sible to move or save them. But wherof England and roused it from its religious ever John Cooper preached, the Church apathy. Mere invectives against the decay of piety would have accomplished nothing, of the Lord Jesus Christ." In all the but the powerful fervor of Wesley made an communities where he labored, he is era in the history of religion. It is only by remembered as a good preacher and a

He then returned to Connecticut: 73 - the only years he spent in the parison with the mighty concerns which concerns which the mighty concerns which the mighty concerns which can be an appeared by the state. After one year more, at East-bam, Mass., he felt that he must reside where his children could have educational advantages. He therefore reductional advantages.

bis famous theses, has been removed to Berlin, where it is in use in St. Bartholo-mew's Caurch.

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JAMES TREGASKIS.

the people good. The impression was more than ordinarily profound. Little did preacher or hearers think that our brother was uttering his last messages. Yet if the speaker had known it, he

nestly or appropriately.

All that day he was troubled by what seemed a boil coming upon his shoulder. Returning on Monday to his home, he startled his wife by saying.

I am almost dead." Weeks of torture from a malignant carbunate follows: from a malignant carbuncle followed. His whole frame was shattered by the disease, but at length it yielded to treat-ment, and he began to rally. When he had so far recovered as to be able to sit up most of the time, the writer spent a half hour with him. After a brief acact of my life worthy of the divine acceptance." After this overwhelming view of his own unworthiness, cam such a revelation of the glorious full-

could scarcely have spoken more ear

nestly or appropriately.

ness of saving power in Christ Jesus as made his soul exult with joy unspeakable. His characteristic reserve was all gone, and with glowing words and tear-tul eyes he told of God's goodness so amazing. But the absorbing feeling was a desire to get back to his work to there are fourteen annual Conferences, composed entirely of white ministers and people, some of which are very one of those marvelous manifestations tell of Jesus and His love as he had never done. For this we prayed, as we lingered together. To this the stricken man looked forward with joyful anticipations. That interview was to me one of the bright and blessed events of a lifetime. Never will its impression be effaced. The Presiding Elder called upon him about the same

time, and received a like testimony.

A week later the invalid thought himself well enough to walk out in the street. He had not slept well the night before, and his wife said, "Rest a little this morning, and go out this afternoon." Acting upon the suggestion, he retired to his room. A few minutes after, his little daughter passed his door, and hearing a groan, asked him if he wanted anything. Alarmed that he did not reply, she called her mother, who found him unconscious. A few moments later "he was not, for God took him." The vision of "Jesus only" on the mount of transfiguration was not to fit him for labor, but for translation. As was said of one similarly removed, "What a blessed surprise it must have been to him to find imself in heaven!"

His remains were borne to Warehouse Point, where, after appropriate services, conducted by Rev. J. Mather, Presiding Elder, they were laid in the quiet, beautiful cemetery of that village where for two years he had preached the Gospel, to await the resurrection. The faithful wife is left to mourn, and o merit (and it is hoped to receive) from he ministry and the Church proofs of sympathy and regard. Eleven of his thirteen children survive him, four under

sixteen years of age. Cherishing his memory as a beloved and faithful minister of the New Testament, the lesson of his last experience must come to us with great impressive-

rucified.

J. H. James.

Mary Thompson, of Derry. N. H.,
was released by death, Dec. 9. 1878,
after thirty years of uncomplaining
"ordeal by fire."

Despite severe disease, she reached
the seventh month of her sixty-eighth
year. She joined a Methodist class
when she was sixteen years of age,
and was always at her post of duty
when able. She was a gentle, patient
and faithful disciple. Her last words
will be remembered with pleasure by
her surviving companion and friends:
"Blessed Jesus! I hear the call! My
dear babes! Glory!" One of her children is the wife of Rev. W. Baldwin, of
the Maine Conference. W. W. S.

Died in Autrim North Branch, Dec.
11, 1878, Sarah Ann Swett, wife of
Langdon Swett, aged 72 years and 8
months.

Sister S. had been for nearly fifty

By the great and thorough blood-purifying properties, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures
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A careful observer announces that the perihelia of three of the great plant preach. preach.

"Blessed Jesus! I hear the call! My
from the beginning of his ministry dear babes! Glory!" One of her chil-

Sister S. had been for nearly fifty years a faithful, cheerful, Christian woman. She was converted and joined the Church in Windsor in 1830. In 1363, with her husband, she removed her relation to Antrim. About this time she was sorely afflicted with the loss of her sight, but by faith she saw learly, and the sight she thus had gave gladness to her heart, and lighted her pathway. God's Word was a treasure to her. She loved to hear it read, and would clasp the old family Book in her

ried a worthy man, Brother Beniah Littlefield, with whom she lived for fiftysix years in great domestic comfort. She was a faithful wife, a devoted mother, and a kind and generous neigh-bor. Her labors are ended. She leaves a husband and worthy children to mourn their loss.

J. M. W.

HARLOW P. TURNER, of Gurley-ville, Conn., died Dec. 15, 1878, aged

75 years. He had been a member of the M. E.

"See his Father's face, And in His bosom rest." During his last hours, he asked the The Cologne Gazette says the door of the Wittenberg Church, on which Luther nailed its famous theses, has been removed to

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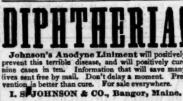


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### THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, February 25. Fifteen persons were seriously hurt by a railway accident, near Chambersburg, Pa.,

A terrific gale, on Sunday, on Prince Edward's Island, demolished two churches and several other buildings.

T rouble at Trinity College, between the faculty and students relative to the exercises on Washington's birthday, has caused a se-Tious suspension of studies ah l discipline.

Mr. Kallock's Church, San Francisco, pe titions the President to sign the Anti-Chinese bill, as a measure of "Christian civiliza-

The Senate has passed the Army bill, with the new legislation left out, and spent the night in a discussion of the bill to establish a Bureau of Public Health. The House nonconcurred in the amendment relating to the ax on national and savings banks, and a committee of conference was ordered.

## Wednesday, February 26.

The German Reichstag has approved the International Postal treaty.

A deficit of \$343,000 has been discovered in the Missouri State treasury, and the treasurer is to be impeached.

Severe shocks of earthquake have been felt in Italy. David Pender, who robbed Mrs. De

Bary of a diamond earring in New York twenty years in the States Prison. Prince Napoleon is going to South Africa

bill, including the section repealing the Fed-

## Thursday, February 27.

Fourteen freight cars were wrecked on the Troy and Boston Railway near Schagticoke

Charles P. Stickney, of Fall River, has been again arrested and imprisoned, on the charge of embezzling \$20,000 from the Manufacturers' Gas Company.

yesterday. A large portion of Venice was allusion to the manner in which the Methodnundated and many shipwrecks are re- ist Church treats her worthy superannuates, ported.

financially embarrassed.

Don Platt, the editor of the Capital, was as a rule, of a lean old age. twice knocked down in the Capitol at Washington by one McGarrahan, yesterday, for personal allusions in his paper. The Senate passed the Deficiency bill yes-

terday, and the House the Census bill.

## Friday, February 28.

Angell, the Pullman Car Company defaulter, has been sentenced to ten years' im. prisonment.

A stable in East 53d Street, New York. horses and other property valued at nearly \$80,000.

Dr. Lambert, of Insurance-perjury note. New York city, on \$10,000 bail. The Teller Committee declare, in their re-

port, that legislation is needed to protect Southern voters in their rights.

The New York Chamber of Commerce ha denounced the Anti-Chinese bill. The proposed consolidation of the

& Albany and Boston & Providence railroads is not considered practicable.

The 72d birthday of the poet Longfellow was pleasantly commemorated yesterday by the children of Cambridge, who presented the venerable bard with a chair made from the wood of the chestnut tree, beneath which stood the smithy, celebrated in Long-

fellow's " Village Blacksmith." The Senate yesterday refused to take up the Geneva Award bill and discussed the Arrears of Pensions bill. Minister Seward of China was ordered to appear before the bar of the House on a charge of contempt.

## Saturday, March 1.

The French Senate has adopted the Gov ernment's Amnesty bill.

Some fifty persons have been arrested in during the recent storm at Ferrol.

Ten freight cars were thrown from the track of the N. Y. & N. E. road, near Abington, Conn., on Thursday night, and two employees injured,

The house of J. M. Lunsford, of Nelsonville, O., was burned yesterday morning, and Mr. Lunsford and six of his children perished. The mother and one child escaped.

An extra session of Congress now seems inevitable. The Senate yesterday appropriated \$27,000,000 for pension arrears. The acterized by great vigor, plainness and House rejected the Brazilian mail subsidy point, and made a deep impression upon the by a vote of 89 to 157. Minister Seward's case was referred to the Judiciary committee.

### Monday, March 3. President Hayes has vetoed the Anti-Chi-

nese bill and signed the Tobacco Tax bill. A heavy snow-storm in Ohio is reported. which will probably cause detention in travel. The town of Reno, Nevada, was nearly

destroyed by fire vesterday. The property loss is calculated to be about \$1,000,000. Five persons were killed. The Steamer Istrean, for Boston from

Liverpool, came in collision, on Sunday, Prisoners' Home, in Dedham, Mass. with a Spanish vessel. The latter took fire and sunk.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Mr. Amos Kidder and wife, of Newport, who for many years have been devoted members of the M. E. Church, and are held in the highest esteem in the left numerous and substantial tokens of their regard. The gifts were received with sional use of "Compound Oxygen." warm gratitude, and could not have been Nature usually gives a timely warning bestowed upon more worthy and apprecia-

taking part in a prayer-meeting of his STARKEY & PALEN, 1112 Girard St. Church. His funeral was very largely a'tended, Feb. 28th. His ceath has thrown Phila., Pa.

We hear of the payment of Church debts different places. Rev. G. W. Norris, of in different places. Rev. G. W. Nords, of Manchester, has succeeded, by quiet, persistent work, in raising \$2,000 to liquidate a unavoidable discomforts.

paid a debt of \$4,000. Rev. O. H. Jasper, D. D., of Nashua, was summoned to Maine, last week, by intelli- cept seaalive. He remained to bury him, and re- least in the beginning, we were-as un turned home in time to fill his pulpit on

presented to the person receiving the largest number of votes. The successful ma was Rev. E. R. Wilkins, of the M. E. Church.

The 50th anniversary of the Unitarian with only my wife, I know how to com Church of Dover was celebrated on Sunday, pare the two methods. Feb. 23d. The pastor, Rev. C. A. Allen, preached an appropriate sermon.

Mr. F. H. Bartlett was ordained as an evangelist in Bristol, on Feb. 20th, by a Congregational council. He goes as a missionary to the Black Hills.

at Winchester has been improved by the addition of a set of besutiful new lamps. The

the richer by \$30 cash, as well as by numer-finished. as a volunteer on the Staff of the Royal Arous useful articles.

Rev. A. C. Coult, of Hinsdale, delivered The Senate yesterday passed the Deficiency and Public Health bills. The House, after a prolonged contest, passed the Legislative the reachers' Institute, recently held at saving in mental and nervous wear Winchester.

### VERMONT.

I am not quite sure that your worthy correspondent from northern Vermont did full justice to an editorial of the Vermont Chronicle a few weeks since. While it was, evidently, a part of its purpose to magnify the settled pastorate, and especially the long one, it also had another object in view, viz., to call attention to the obligation of Churches Disastrous storms prevailed through Italy to care for her worn-out ministers. In its for one I confess that it was just and called

> home "from Weathersfield a short time since.
> Samuel Fay was an earnest Christian, honorCHAS. C. BRAGDON, Samuel Fay was an earnest Christian, honorable, conscientious and devout; he served his generation and the Church well. "God took him" after a pilgrimage of seventy-four

The two leading Churches of Vermont are the Methodist and Congregational. They son, in the convening of a baby show, each have about the same membership. The following statistics of the Congregational slightest cause, reasonable or otherwas burned yesterday, with forty-three Church will, we think, be of interest: Churches, 197; members, 19,881; Sunday-school scholars, 22,970. Contributions in 1878: Home Missions, \$9,899.50; Foreign Several weights range from two hundred hundred pounds, to hold riety, has been released from the Tombs, in Missions, \$17,698.33; Freedmen, \$5,690.96; Education, \$2,501.27; Church-building, \$561 52; all others, \$7,753 96. A. B. H.

The sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Bishop Bowman, at her home in Green-castle, Ind., on February 20th, has been re-ceived. The Bishop, in aletter dated Cawn-remedy for obesity. It is safe and reliceived. The Bishop, in a letter dated Cawnpore, India, Jan. 18th, states that he was able. Sold by druggists. about to sail for Italy; and he will not receive until he meets it in the city of Rome.

About 300 have been converted at St. John's M. E. Church, Brooklyn, the most of whom will join St. John's. It has stirred the whole community as never before. The sale by all druggists. church is crowded on Sunday nights. Campstools fill the aisles, and often the people go

away for lack of room. The M. E. Church at South Attica, Mich. reports 142 converts as the result of a ten weeks' revival. There have been 40 coneased kidneys to healthy action, and Illinois for connection with whiskey frauds. at Calfaban, Iowa; the M. E. Church at Twenty-three Spanish sailors were drowned Maquon, 111., 100, and at Hickory Point,

> A correspondent writes to one of our exchanges from Prairie du Chien: "That Europe for Throat Diseases and Coughs, and this popularity is based upon real merit. 25c. a box. son, D. D., author of 'Western Pioneer.' celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday by preaching in the M. E. Church of this city on Sabbath morning, Feb. 9. He chose for his text, Isaiah 58: 1: 'Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their transgressions and the house of Jacob their sins.' The sermon was charaudience. Dr. Brunson is a regular attendant at this church, and is greatly venerated. He stands erect, has a clear voice, reads W without glasses, and is alive with the times. Few ministers now living in our Church can show such a record. In round numbers he has preached ten thousand sermons, built over forty churches, and led six thousand

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## PARALYSIS,

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others rise to take his place!

Rev. C. W. Taylor, Methodist pastor at Marlow, recently received a donation visit from his people from which \$62 in cash was realized. Mr. Taylor's labors are being greatly b'essed. A good revival has for some time been in progress in his Church.

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## OUR TRIP TO EUROPE.

debt on St. Paul's M. E. Church of that city. In Exeter, the Baptists have just paid a debt of \$4,000.

Dr. Loomis was the good genius of Aladdin's Lamp, whose foresight prevented difficulties, whose unfailing philosophy softened every hardship (exgence of the serious illness of his aged fa- and good-nature half persuaded us that He reached him too late to see him we were not - what we now know at reasonable as we were inexperienced.

No one can thoroughly appreciate the The G. A. R. of Laconia gave a festival lately, at which a gold-headed cane was presented to the person receiving the largewhat does one who has never been tossed by a gale, know of the comfort

of an unruffled sea?

Having traveled over much of Europe

I confess it was with some misgiv-ings that I concluded it was best to join

Dr. Loomis' party of '78, with my section of fourteen. I did not fear the inconveniences which a novice cannot avoid. I feared the loss of the inde-Rev. Charles Wetherby, pastor of the Pearl Street Congregational Church of Nashua, resigns.

The audience-room of the M. E. Church at Winchester has been improved by the adding with a party twa entirely represented in gravity was entirely represented. society is prospering excellently under the summer. Even in the one point in which I was at first disposed to criticis

labors of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wright. Among other of our preachers who have this winter received donation visits from a few days ago, was sentenced yesterday to their people, Rev. J. D. Folsom, of Franktwenty years in the States Prison.

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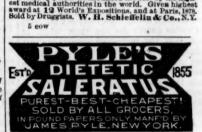
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